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
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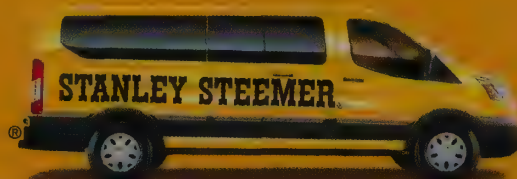


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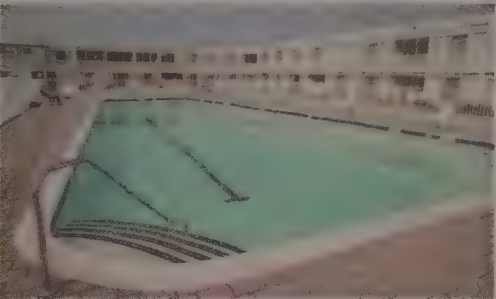
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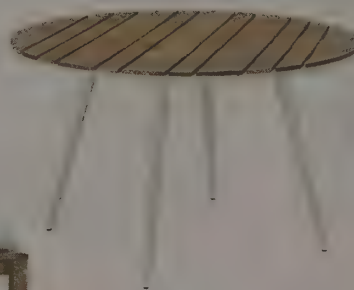


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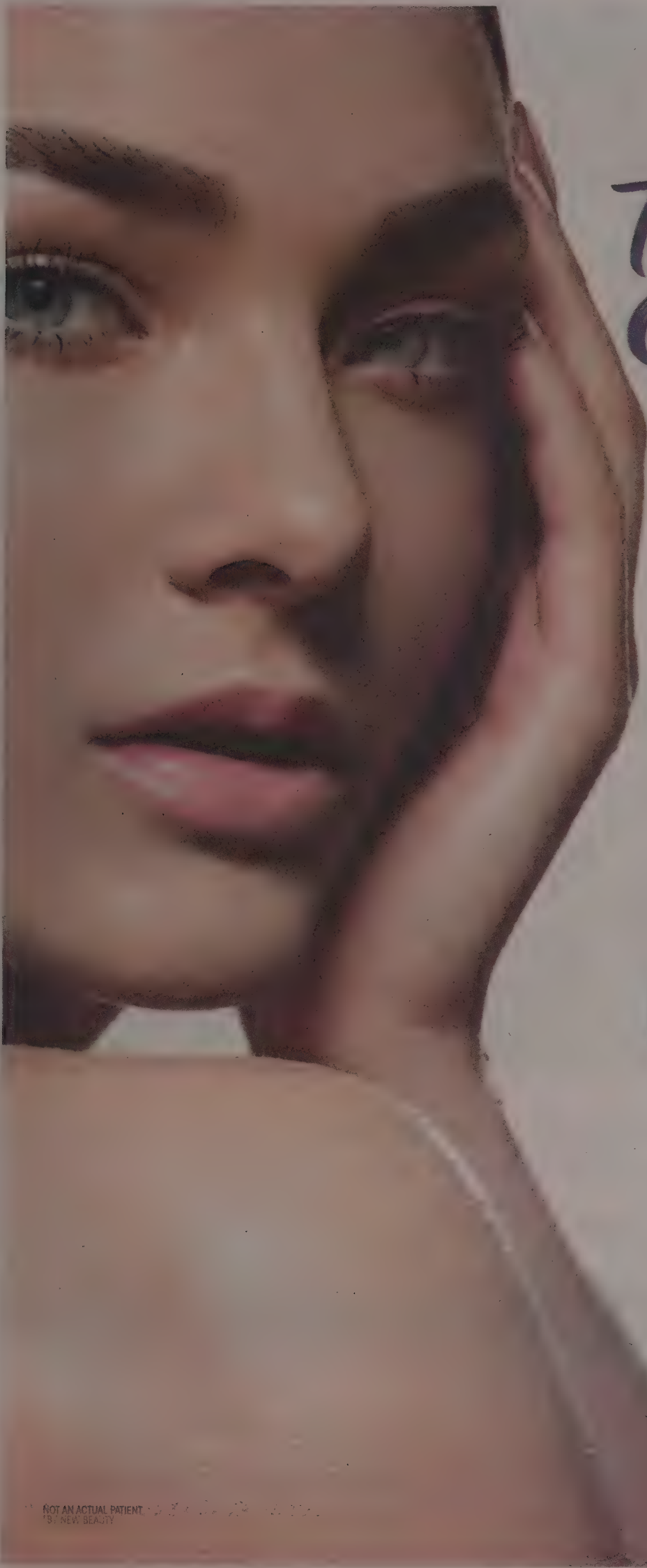
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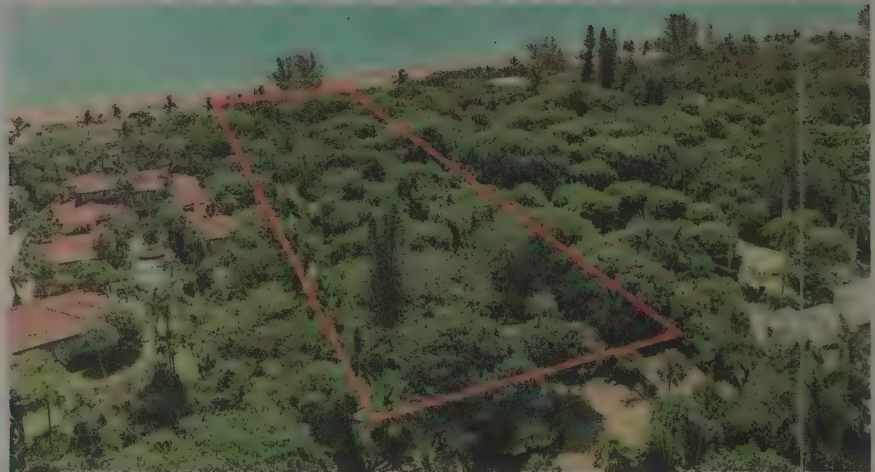
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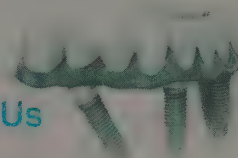


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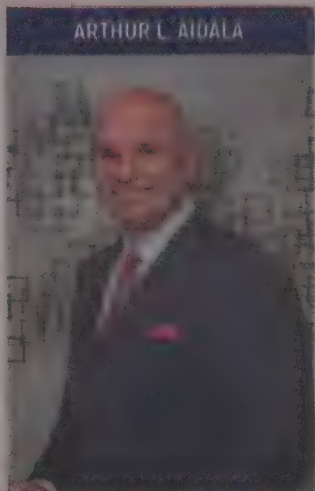
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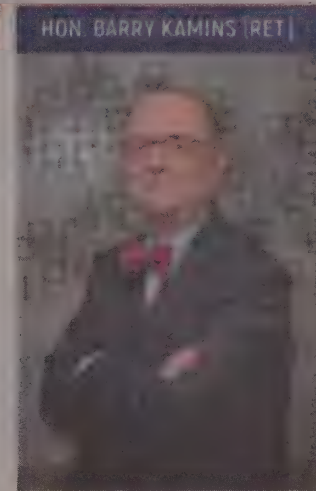
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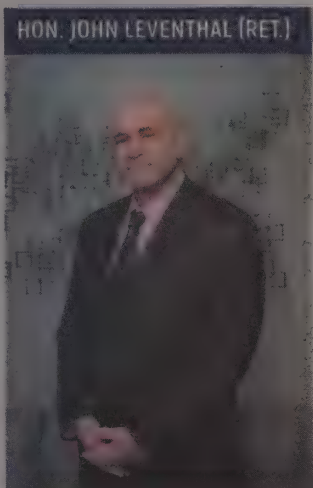
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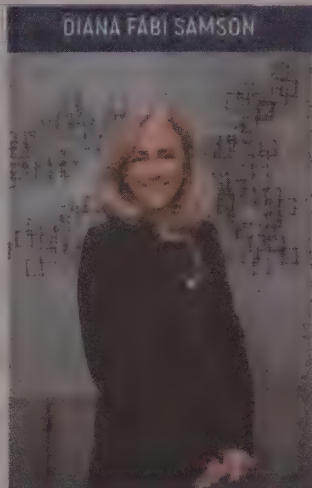
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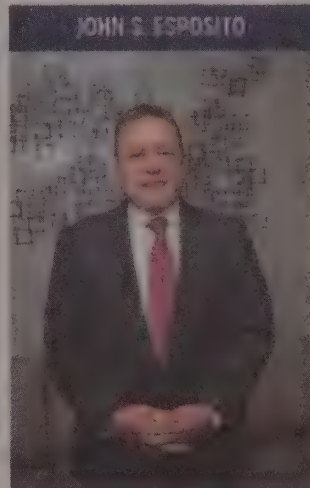
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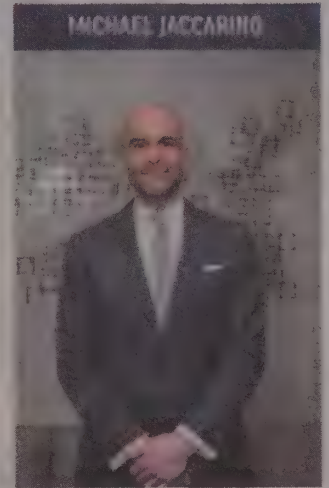
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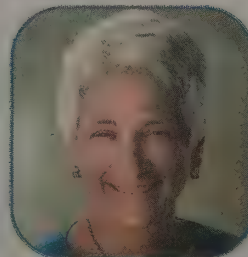
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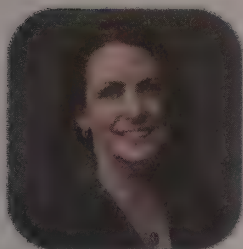


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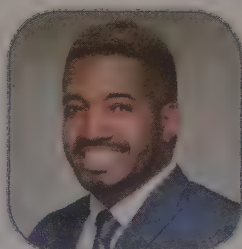
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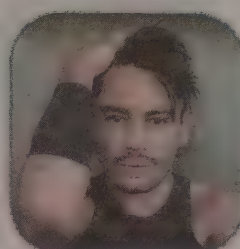
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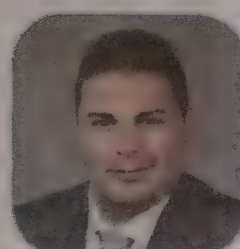
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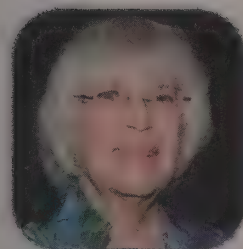
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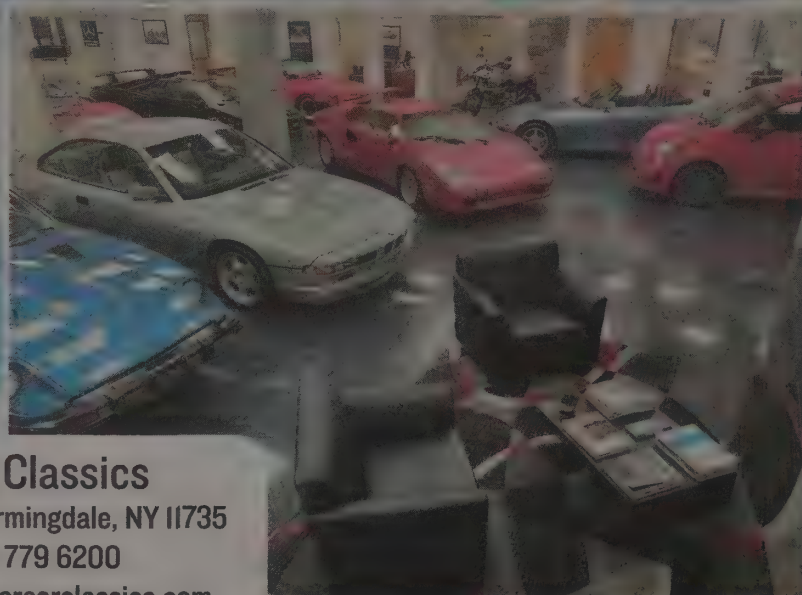
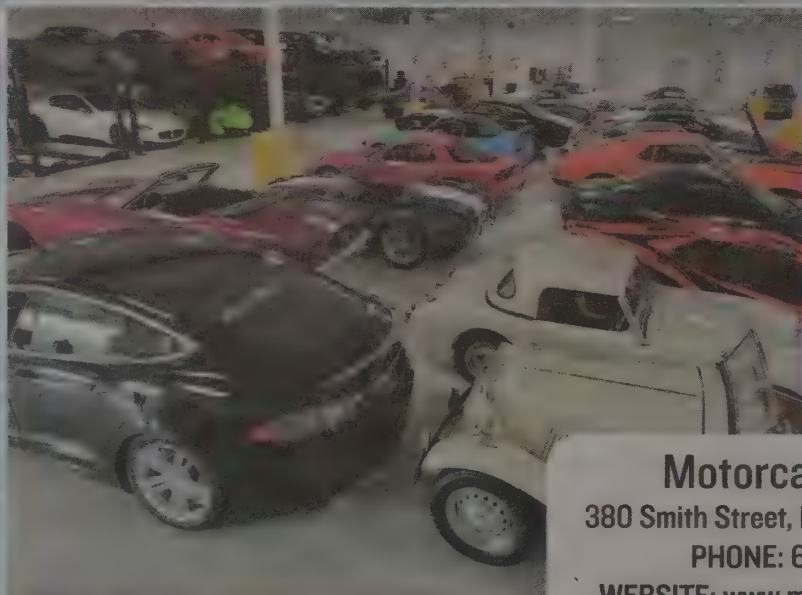


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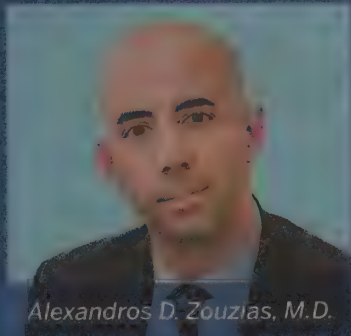


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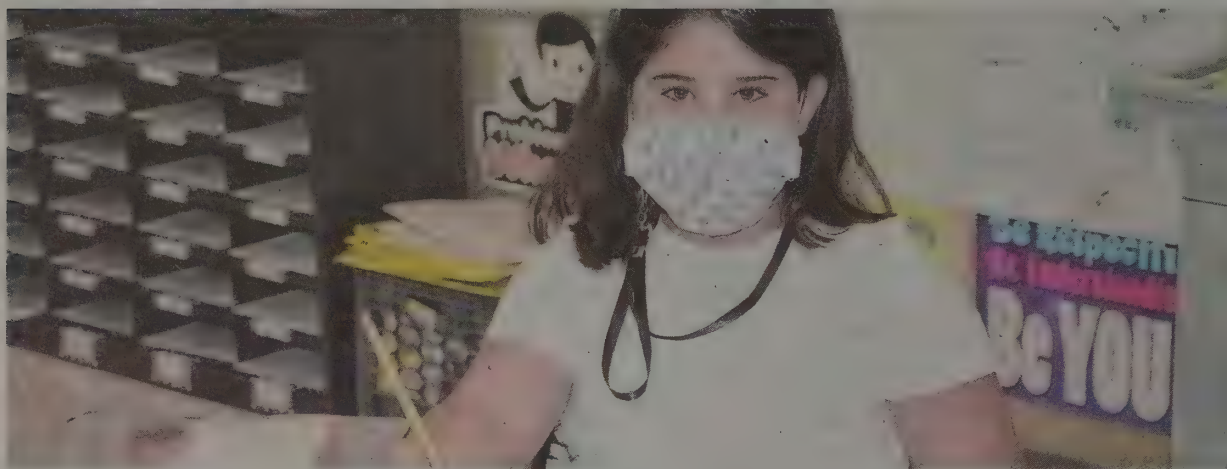
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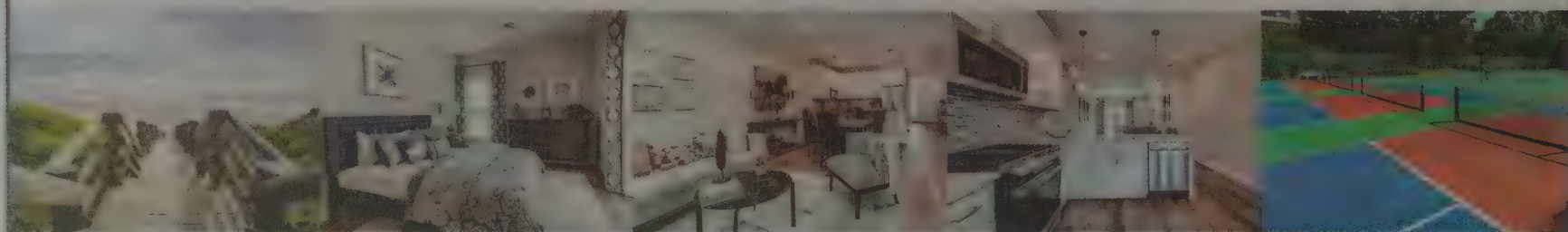
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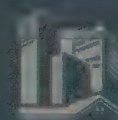
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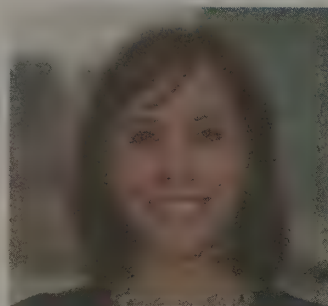
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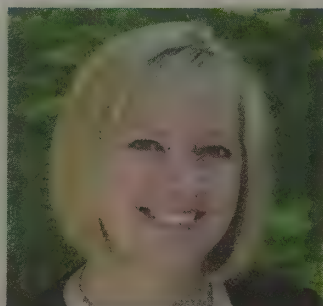
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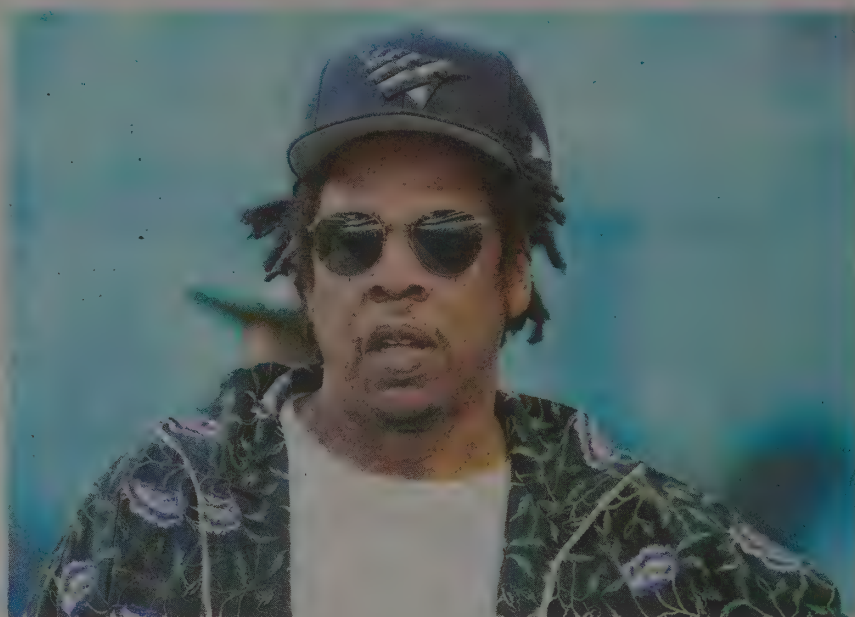
KENDALL JENNER

BY OLIVER PETERSON

Kendall Jenner and her boyfriend, Phoenix Suns shooting guard **Devin Booker**, hit the Hamptons with a vengeance as they mixed business with pleasure. First, the reality star turned supermodel and entrepreneur was spotted wearing Booker's Tokyo Olympics gold medal while relaxing on a boat as he jumped in the water. From there, the power couple made stops at 75 Main and Dopo Argento in Southampton, and Cittanuova in East Hampton on August 17 to celebrate the New York launch of Jenner's 818 Tequila. Jenner wowed diners at 75 Main as she and owner **Zach Erdem** hopped behind the bar to serve complimentary custom shots of 818 to everyone in the restaurant. Jenner and Booker kept the party going on August 18 as they hit several hotspots in Montauk, including Bounce Beach, where

she also served revelers 818 Tequila. In other Jenner family news, tongues are wagging that Kendall's sister **Kylie Jenner** is expecting her second child with rapper **Travis Scott**.

A possible prankster, or possibly not, who went by the name of "Ben Aflec," sent \$141.32 worth of Chicago stuffed jalapeno ranch deep-dish pizzas from the Florida-based online pizza shop Bulls Bears & Squares to **Alex Rodriguez's** rented mansion in Bridgehampton on June 17. According to TMZ, \$140 will get you three pies including shipping costs. Meanwhile on August 17, though reports indicate **Jennifer Lopez** has now cut all business ties to Rodriguez, the former Yankee slugger told *Entertainment Tonight*, that he has no regrets about his relationship with JLo and is "grateful" for the time they spent together.



JAY-Z

Another day, another big business deal for the Carters. First, East Hampton residents **Jay-Z** and **Beyonce** were named the new faces of Tiffany & Co. In addition to that monumental deal, Jay-Z has partnered with his good buddy, billionaire **Michael Rubin**, who resides in Bridgehampton, in a bid to get a New York license to create a Fanatics Sportsbook betting platform.

Beatles icon **Paul McCartney** hosted an intimate gathering at his Amagansett home on August 19, according to various reports. It was attended by the creme de la creme of

celebrities, including **Chris Martin**, **Jon Bon Jovi**, **Jimmy Fallon**, **Alec Baldwin** and **Jimmy Buffett**. All the superstars were dressed casually, including McCartney, who sported jogging pants, a hoodie and a white shirt.

As always, the Parrish Art Museum's three-day benefit turned out to be an exclusive Hamptons soiree. Kicking off on August 13, the event raised over \$1 million. Starting with a Midsummer Dance, the next two days followed with a Midsummer Dinner and culminated on August 15 with a Midsummer Family Party benefit, which featured a performance by the National Circus



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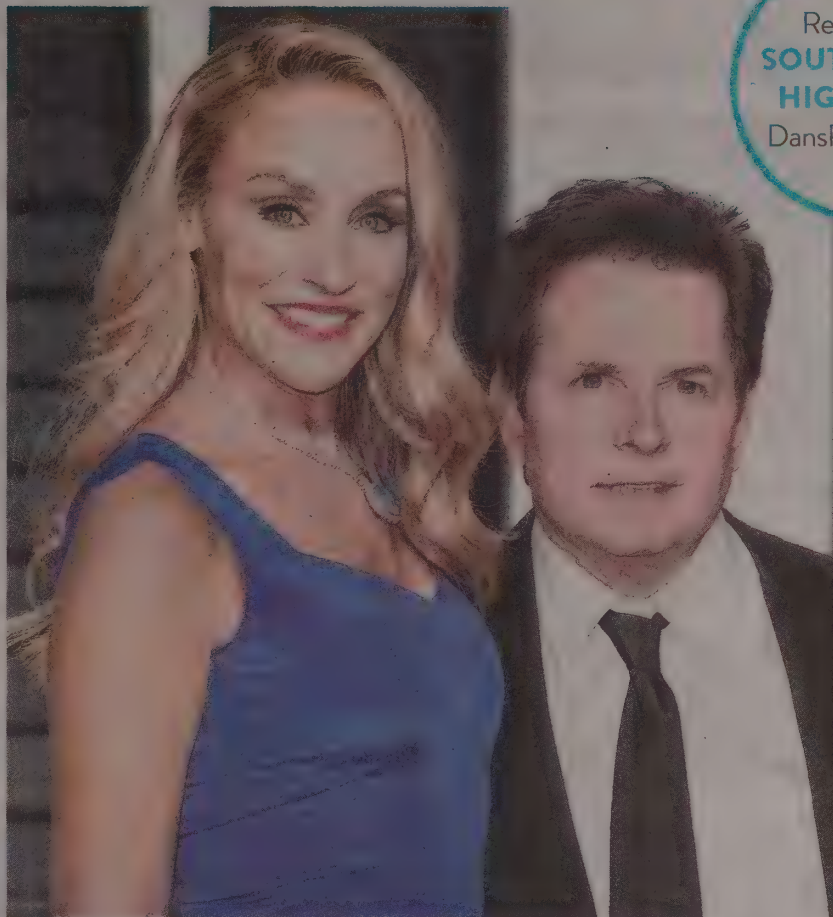
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BILL CLINTON

ernor of Arkansas. He umpired the game's first inning in 2019.

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Chris Martin and **Coldplay** performing at a Spotify party in the Hamptons on August 13.

Cristina Greeven Cuomo accompanied by girlfriends at Calissa in Water Mill ordering a bottle of vodka on August 13, sans husband, CNN anchor **Chris Cuomo**.

Shawn Levy and **Rachel Zoe** at the Cinema Society screening of *Free Guy* in East Hampton on August 15.

Hot couple **Jack Brinkley Cook** and model **Nina Agdal** at The Reform Club in Amagansett hosted by Air Mail and Tom Ford Beauty on August 12.

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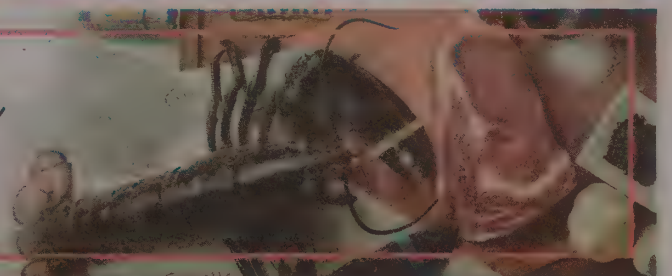
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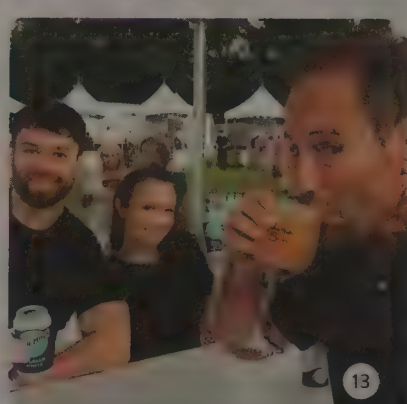
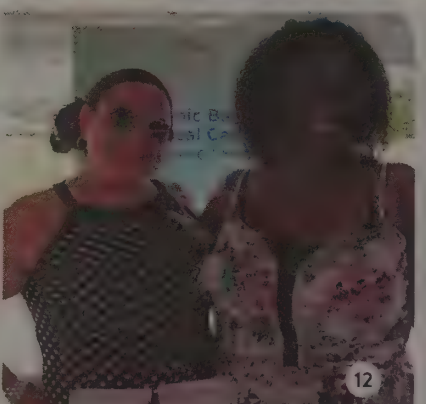
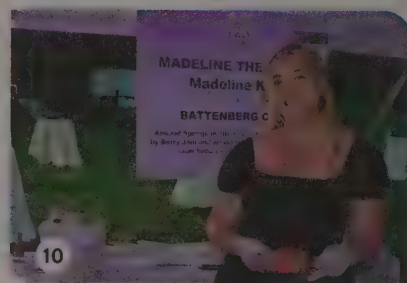


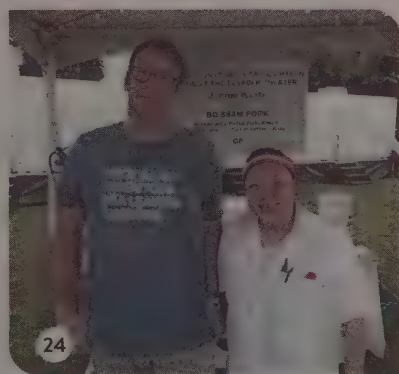
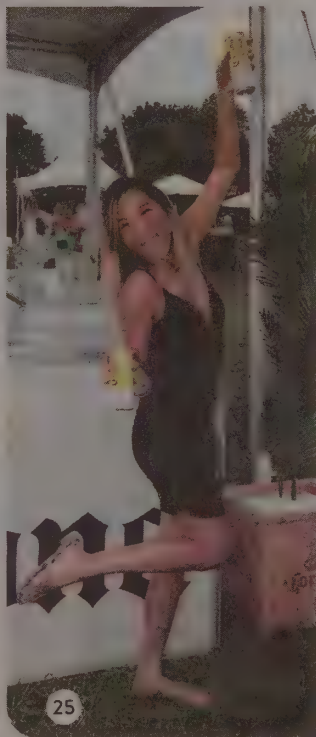
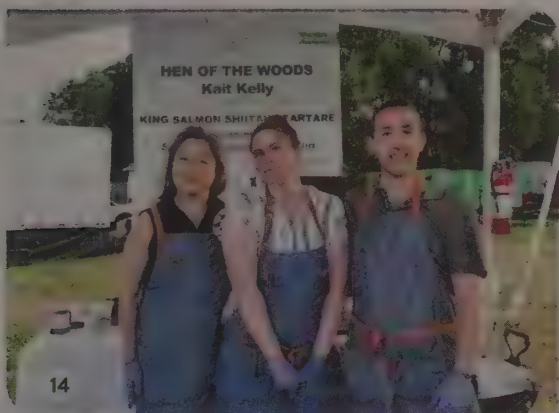


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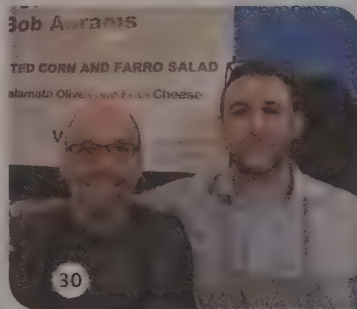
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7. Taste of Two Forks Award Winner Justin's Chop Shop
8. Union Sushi & Steak
9. Tarsis Carrion & Scott Lesizza
10. Madeline the Baker
11. Fabiana Dwyer, Rochelly Viana & Maggie Montoya
12. Peconic Bay Medical Center Northwell Health
13. Guest sipping a Blue Moon
14. Hen of the Woods
15. Cheese Shoppe





16. Josh Schneps and Elizabeth Aloni with The Biscotti Company
17. Chef Frank's Market
18. The Halyard
19. North Fork Chocolate Company
20. Daniel O'Connor, Marianne Naleski, Michelle McAteer & Kevin O'Connor
21. KonTiki

22. Mirabelle
23. Preston House
24. Ellen's on Front
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26. Newlight Breadworks
27. 668 Gig Shack
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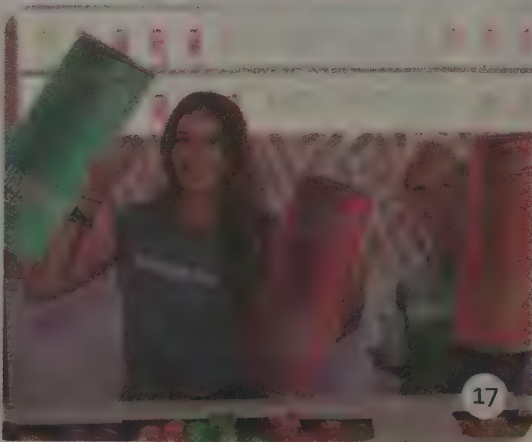
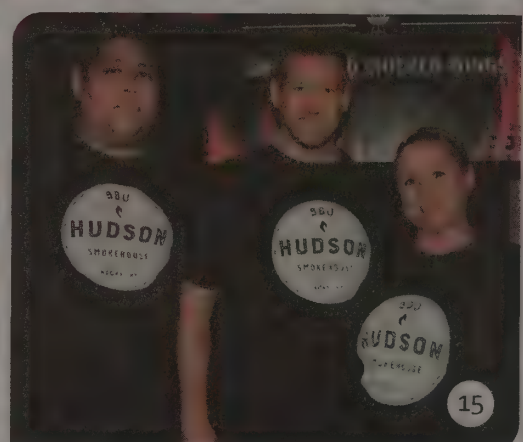
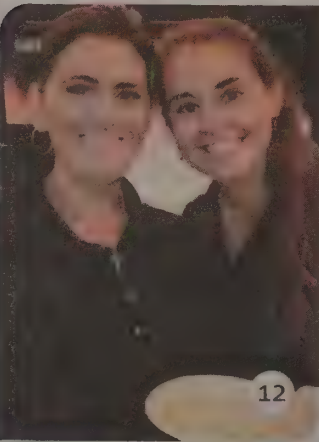
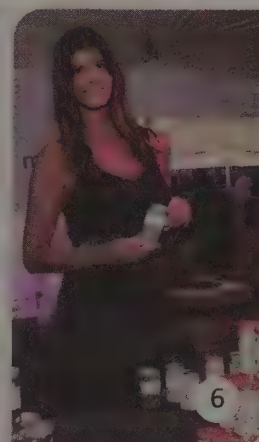
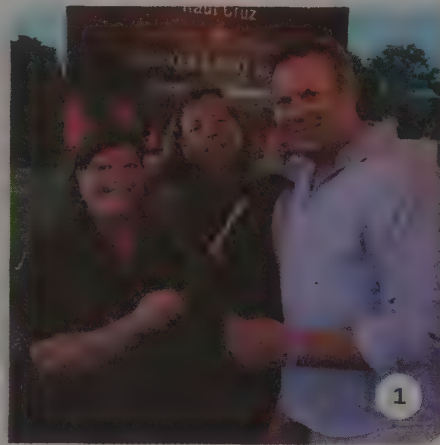
Dan's GrillHampton

Dan's Taste Weekend began with an epic (and delicious) showdown between Hamptons and New York City Chefs! Read all about it on page 125!



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1. Bamboo Southampton
2. Events by Peter Ambrose
3. Guests enjoying the art at Nova's Ark
4. GrillHampton Award winner Pig Beach



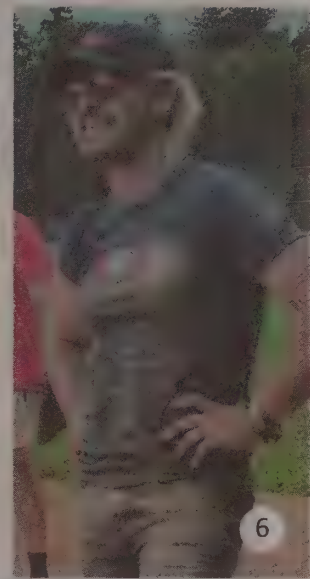
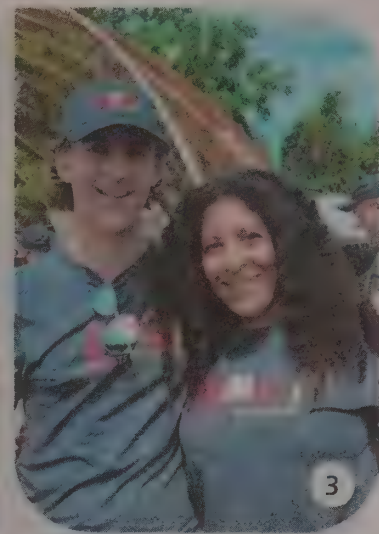
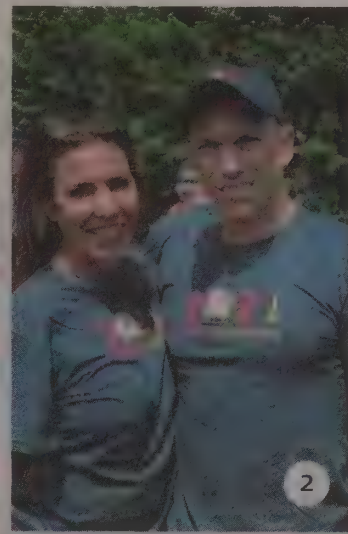
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11. Rooted Hospitality Group & flora
12. Backyard Brine
13. Gotham Burger Social Club
14. Morgan's Brooklyn BBQ
15. Hudson Smokehouse
16. Tanqueray
17. Miami Cocktail
18. Sydney's "Taylor" Made Cuisine



Artists and Writers Softball Game

The 73rd annual East Hampton Artists & Writers Softball Game was held on Saturday August 21 at Herrick Park in East Hampton. In the spirit of one of the longest continuing traditions on the East End, artists, writers, supporters and volunteers came together to benefit The Eleanor Whitmore Early Childhood Center, Phoenix House Academy, The Retreat and East End Hospice, that provide Vital human services.

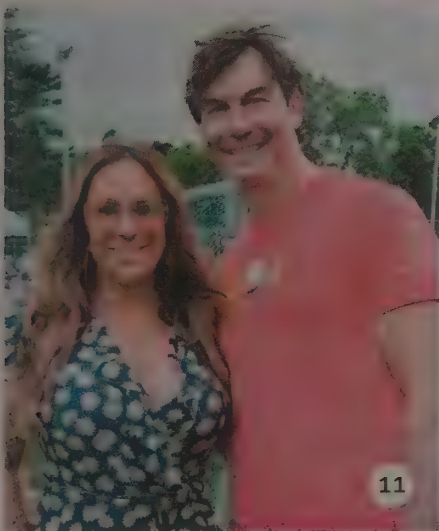
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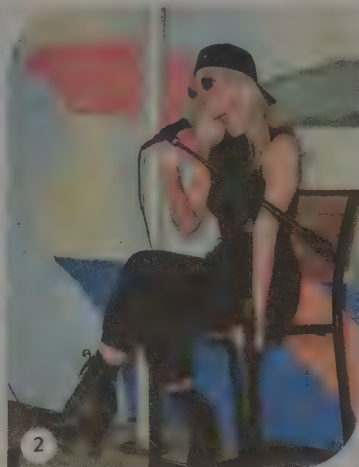
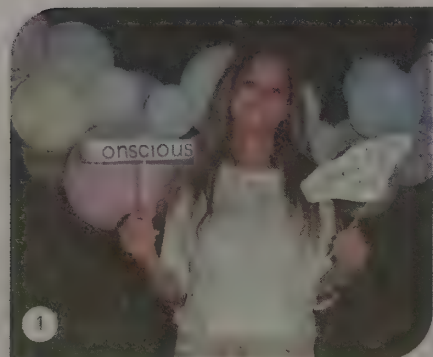


1. Dan Rattiner, Bill Clinton
2. Cindy Barshop, Jay Cardiello
3. Writer Zack Greenberg, Julie Walker
4. The 2021 Artist Players
5. The 2021 Writer Players
6. Writer Taylor Hanson after sliding into first base

7. Atmosphere
8. Bill Clinton, Victoria Schneps, Singer Katrini Yamoaka
9. Co Founder / Chairwoman of The Ellen Hermanson Foundation Julie Ratner, Sara Blue

10. Jerry O'Connell & Rebecca Underdown
11. Barbara K & Jerry O'Connell
12. East Hampton Artists and Writers Charity Softball Game
13. Melissa Mayer with daughters Eliza & Maddy Mayer





ECOfashion Corp Event

ECOfashion brand YesAnd recently hosted a private event for a select list of VIP guests at the Montauk Beach House. Attendees were serenaded by singer-actor-model Parker Winston as they sipped Jesse Bongiovi's Hampton Water rosé and other libations.

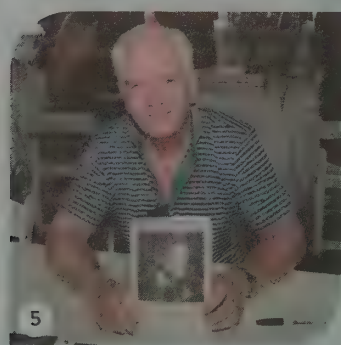
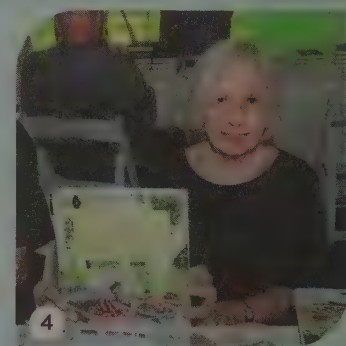
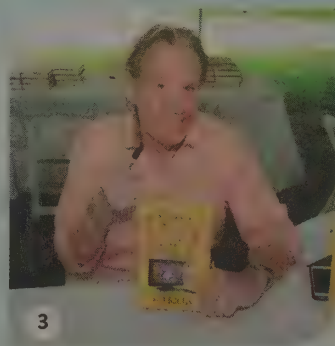
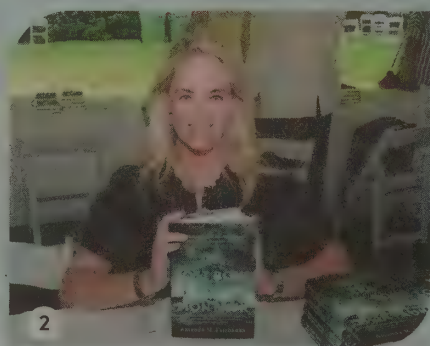
By Rob Rich/SocietyAllure.com

The Southampton African American Museum held their summer benefit at Blu Mar in Southampton on Thursday, August 12. Co-chaired by Jean and Martin Shapiroff, Aisha Christian and Michael Steifman, the event included cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and an auction featuring coveted items such as a Melissa Kaye Jewelry diamond necklace that retails for \$7500.

By J. Van der Watt for Rob Rich/SocietyAllure.com

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1. ECOfashion founder Marci Zaroff
2. Parker Winston
3. Belle Bakst, Julie DeLoca
4. Brad Jakeman, Eric Stephenson and Rvland Hilbert



EH Library's Authors Night

The 17th annual Authors Night event was held at the East Hampton Library on Saturday, August 14. Guests mingled with authors at the book signing cocktail party under a grand tent on the library lawn. Authors Night proceeds are used for essential programs and services at the East Hampton Library throughout the next year.

By Richard Lewin

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| 1. Robert Caro, Library Director Dennis Fabiszak | 4. Florence Fabricant |
| 2. Amanda Fairbanks | 5. Michael Shnayerson |
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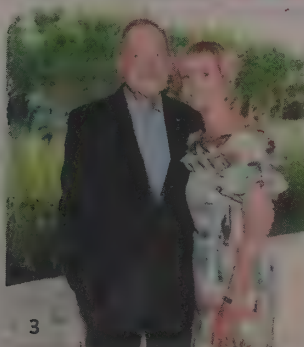
Parrish Art Museum's Midsummer Weekend

Midsummer Weekend, a three-day benefit for the Parrish Art Museum, brought together artists, art collectors, curators, philanthropists and business leaders to raise over \$1 million to benefit the museum. The Midsummer Dance on August 13 saw Parrish Director Kelly Taxter and event chair Larry Milstein introduce DJ James Murphy, who spun an epic set. Dorothy Lichtenstein was the Honorary Chair of the Saturday Midsummer Dinner and offered remarks, as did

Board President Mary Frank and Guggenheim Museum Associate Curator Ashley James, Ph.D., who virtually welcomed honoree Tomashi Jackson. The Midsummer Family benefit on Sunday featured a performance by the National Circus Project and a collaborative mural workshop with artist Nathan Carter.

By Yvonne Tnt/Joe Schildhorn/BFA.com & Jenny Gorman

1. Shantell Martin, Rashid Johnson, Sheree Hovsepian, Shari Siadat, Sarah Aibel
2. Timo Weiland
3. Howard Frank, Mary Frank
4. Alexander Hankin, Polina Proshkina, Larry Milstein
5. Kelly Taxter, Dorothy Lichtenstein
6. Shane Weeks, Yan Yan Huang, Tela Troga, Jeremy Dennis
7. Alexander Hankin, Ashley James, Mathew James
8. The National Circus Project dazzles Family Day attendees

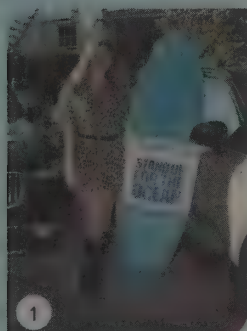


Stand Up for the Ocean Dinner

On August 15, Project Zero and GRAZIA celebrated their successful Stand Up for the Ocean paddleboarding event with a fabulous dinner at The Maidstone in East Hampton. The evening featured tunes by DJ Alexandra Richards.

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2. Tatiana Logan, Christina Iannuzzi, Sarah Zurell, Cassidy Gard
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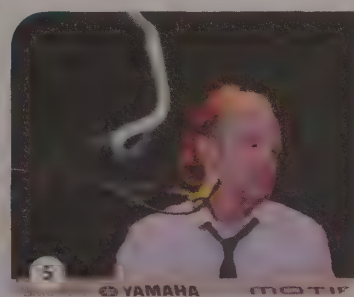
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WHBPAC Beachstock

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center held their gala on the Great Lawn on Friday, August 13. The audience enjoyed a beautiful summer evening with socially-distanced pod seating, gourmet picnic box dinners and a live performance by Square Feet with WHBPAC's Board Chairman James Kuhn on keyboards.

1. Jon Dracos, Robin Dracos, Faith Kazman, Nancy Diaz, Marjorie Kuhn, Ed O'Rourke, Kim O'Rourke
2. Mitchell Mazzone, Marcus Stinchi
3. Ed Brailey, Meg Axelrod, Jill Brailey, Jay Axelrod
4. Susan Steele, Michael Steele, Hillary Brounstein, Josh Brounstein
5. WHBPAC Board Chairman and Square Feet keyboardist James Kuhn



NEWS & VIEWS

Lawmakers Propose 'Death by Dealer' Statute Following North Fork Fentanyl OD Arrests

BY OLIVER PETERSON

“Our message is clear—if you are selling drugs in Suffolk County and you kill someone, we will hold you accountable.” Suffolk County District Attorney Timothy Sini did not mince words Thursday during a press conference to announce that two arrests had been made in connection with the fentanyl-laced cocaine that caused a rash of six fatal, and additional non-fatal, overdoses on the East End last week. At the same time, Sini and a gathering of local, state and police officials said lawmakers have penned a new “Death by Dealer” statute that would result in much stronger punishments for drug dealers whose product killed users.

According to Sini, swift action by a coalition of police from various municipalities, including Suffolk County and Southold police, the East End Drug Task Force and East End Heroin Task Force, among others, took the alleged dealer and his supplier off the street quickly. Sini alleged that 51-year-old Greenport resident, Lavain Creighton sold the lethal cocaine to two overdose victims, 40-year-old Shelter Island chef Swainson Brown (identified as “SB”) and an East Marion man identified only as “ML,” both of whom died on August 13.

He did not include the other four North Fork overdose deaths in the current charges.

Creighton’s alleged supplier, 46-year-old Justin Smith of Smithtown, was also arrested in possible connection with the case, for one count of criminal possession of a controlled substance in the third-degree, one count of criminal possession of a controlled substance in the seventh-degree and two counts of criminally using drug paraphernalia in the second degree. An investigation into his role in the deaths is ongoing, the DA said, but noted that Smith is a known repeat offender who was currently out on bail for a pending case where he was charged with six counts of criminal possession of a controlled substance in the third degree, along with lesser included offenses. In that case, Sini pointed out, a half-ounce of fentanyl, 638 milligrams of cocaine and more than \$20,000 in cash were recovered, as well as a drug ledger.

Creighton was remanded without bail and faces a maximum sentence of 54 years in prison.

Smith, who received lesser charges, is a “discretionary persistent felony offender”—meaning someone who stands to be convicted of a felony who has already been convicted of two felonies—so he is facing a possible life sentence, Sini said, noting Smith’s bail was set at \$200,000 cash, \$500,000 bond or \$2.5 million secured bond with a bail source hearing.

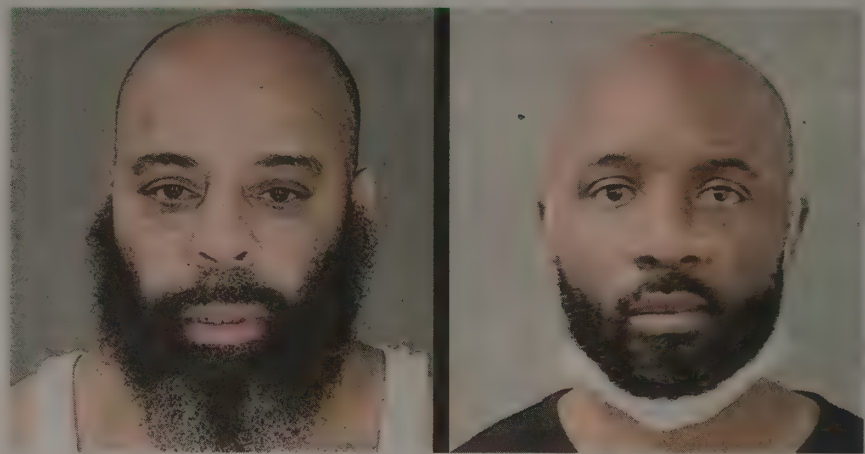
Significant evidence—including cellphone call and text records, geolocation data, matching drug packaging, ferry tickets and even video of one victim’s car heading toward Creighton’s apartment—was gathered to back up the arrests, Sini said, noting they are still investigating to potentially add or upgrade the charges.

“Creighton and Smith could have potentially sold drugs to numerous individuals on Long Island,” Sini said, displaying an image of the two alleged offenders. He asked that anyone who may have bought drugs from either of the men please call 631-852-NARC, an anonymous tips line. “This will help us recover lethal drugs from our community and help protect the community,” Sini added.

Death by Dealer

Following his announcement of the arrests, Sini and gathered the lawmakers laid out a plan to pass new bi-partisan legislation that would make it possible to charge drug dealers with felony homicide, in either the first or second degree, with a sentencing minimum of 15 years to life and a maximum of 25 years to life, if the drugs they sell cause people to die.

The bill, which was introduced by New York State Senator Todd Kaminsky and State Assemblywoman Judy Griffin, gives police across the state the tools needed to bring appropriate justice to dealers whose wares kill people. “Law enforcement shouldn’t have to hold strategy meetings and brainstorming sessions about how to put murderers behind bars,” Sini said,



LAVAIN CREIGHTON (LEFT) AND JUSTIN SMITH

COURTESY SOUTHWEST POLICE DEPARTMENT

noting that the county has been very creative over the years to put dealers away for overdose deaths, but the new law would make things much easier, and the charges would be much more significant.

“If we’re able to prove the case, you would think that the law would provide justice, and that’s what the Death by Dealer statute does,” Sini said. “It’s very simple—if you sell drugs and cause death, you’ll be held liable.”

Kaminsky said adding fentanyl to drugs should be treated by the law as an A-level homicide. “We should treat it exactly like pulling a trigger at someone, exactly like holding a dangerous weapon up to someone’s body, because that’s exactly what this is,” he said, adding, “It’s time the law catches up.”

State Senator Anthony H. Palumbo explained that under current law, manslaughter in the second degree is a Class-C non-violent felony, while selling cocaine or fentanyl is a Class-B non-violent felony, “so the top charge of selling drugs is actually worse than killing someone by selling drugs.” He said the new bill would fix this.

State Assemblywoman Jodi Giglio called on the Senate and Assembly to convene session immediately and adopt this bill. “We cannot wait another day, we cannot lose any more lives,” she said.

Suffolk County Executive Steve Bellone said prevention, education and treatment still remain critical to fighting the opioid epidemic, and more is needed, but law enforcement is also critical, and they need the tools to do their job. “There has been too much heartache, too much pain. We have been battling this epidemic for years now,” he said, adding, “New York must take a stand on this issue and pass this Death by Dealer statute.”

Shinnecock Vote to OK New Hotel

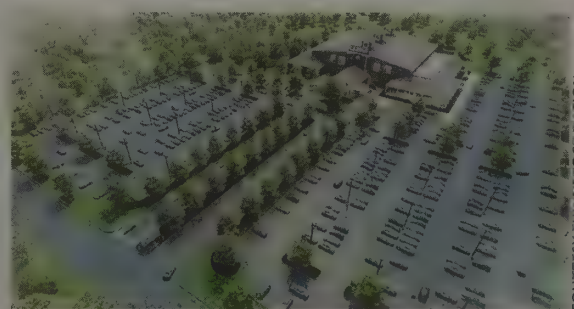
BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

The Shinnecock Indian Nation approved a measure authorizing the construction of a new hotel that would be part of its planned casino.

The tribe plans to move forward with construction of a 200-room hotel-resort at the tribe’s Westwoods property in Hampton Bays. The project is being headed by Woodglen Investments.

The development comes as the Nation is also moving forward with its latest plans to build a casino, which tribal leaders say would help foster economic development for its members, although neighbors remain concerned about traffic.

If it is completed, the casino would be the first on the East End and only the second on Long Island, which is home to Jake’s 58 in Islandia.



THE SHINNECOCK RELEASED THIS RENDERING OF THE TRIBES PLANNED CASINO.

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NEWS & VIEWS

Hochul Makes History as First Woman NY Governor

BY KEVIN DUGGAN

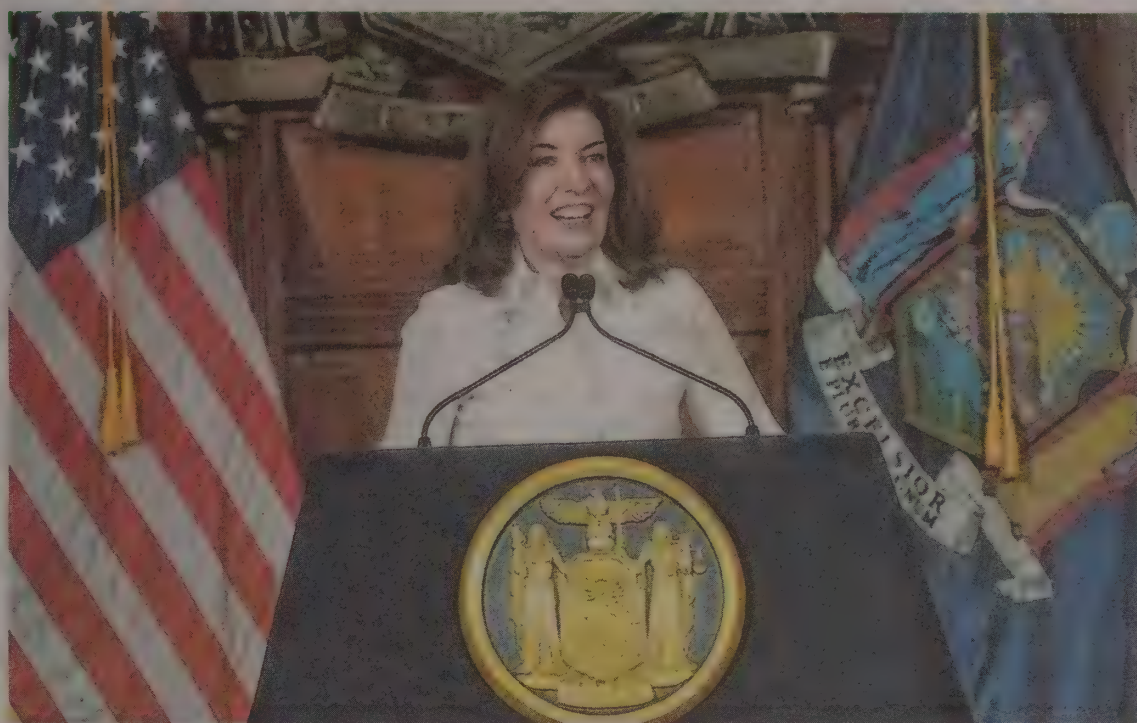
Newly minted Gov. Kathy Hochul said on her first day in office Aug. 24 that her number one goal is for New Yorkers to believe in their government again, after she took over as the first woman in the state's highest office, following former Gov. Andrew Cuomo's resignation due to a barrage of sexual harassment allegations.

"I want people to believe in their government again, it's important to me that people have faith," said Hochul during her first press conference as governor at the State Capitol in Albany.

Hochul officially became New York's 57th Governor and was sworn into office one minute past midnight after Cuomo handed in his letter of resignation Monday night. Hochul said she's prepared for the manifold challenges of bringing the Empire State back from the COVID-19 pandemic.

"I'm looking forward to a fresh collaborative approach," she told reporters. "That's how I've always conducted myself, it'll be nothing new for me, but it's something I'm planning on introducing to the State Capitol."

When asked about holding Cuomo accountable for the sexual misconduct allegations by 11 women, revealed by State Attorney General Letitia James's bomb-



NEW YORK GOVERNOR KATHY HOCHUL REACTS AS SHE SPEAKS TO THE MEDIA AFTER TAKING PART IN A SWEARING-IN CEREMONY TO BECOME NEW YORK STATE'S 57TH AND FIRST WOMAN GOVERNOR, IN THE RED ROOM AT THE NEW YORK STATE CAPITOL, IN ALBANY, NEW YORK, U.S., AUGUST 24, 2021. REUTERS/EDUARDO MUNOZ

shell report, along with ethics investigations into his \$5 million COVID book deal and miscounting the death toll in nursing homes, Hochul said she will leave that up to the State Legislature, which dropped its impeachment probe but still plans to issue a report of its findings.

One of the new chief executive's top priorities is getting federal rent relief to tenants faster, after the state

was slow to deliver the funds as New York's eviction moratorium is set to expire at the end of August.

She added that she will get money for workers who lost income during the pandemic but weren't eligible to existing governmental relief, known as the Excluded Workers Fund program "with the same intensity" as rental assistance.

-Via amNY Metro

Henri Spares East End a Direct Hit

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Tropical Storm Henri was downgraded from a category 1 hurricane hours before approaching the East End, veering east of Montauk, and sparing Long Island the first hurricane to make landfall in 36 years on August 22.

The Miami-based National Hurricane Center (NHC) reported that Henri made landfall in southern New England, but still brought to LI dangerous storm surge in low-lying waterfront communities, heavy rains that caused flash flooding inland, and wind gusts that caused downed trees and power lines on the East End, causing power outages that PSEG-Long Island restored.

The storm was forecast to stall over New England and bring more rain bands to LI, but in the end, effects were minimal. The National Weather Service (NWS) reported that the highest rainfall totals for the East End was nearly 3 inches in Remsenburg.

Suffolk County Executive Steve Bellone had issued a voluntary evacuation order for Fire Island



SARGENT JIM CAVANAGH AND OFFICER DANIELLE MCMANUS OF THE SOUTHAMPTON TOWN POLICE CLOSE A FLOODED ROAD AS HURRICANE HENRI, NOW DOWNGRADED TO A TROPICAL STORM, APPROACHES LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK, U.S., AUGUST 22, 2021. REUTERS/CAITLIN OCHS

on August 21, warning that those who stay behind may endure dangerous conditions and be unable

to leave once ferries are canceled during the storm. Gov. Andrew Cuomo issued an emergency declaration for LI. The Long Island Rail Road temporarily suspended service between Patchogue and Montauk as well as to or from Greenport. Several airlines issued travel alerts and were offering vouchers for tickets on flights in and out of the region over the weekend.

In Amagansett, residents packed supermarkets, hardware and liquor stores early Saturday morning. At the IGA supermarket, shelves were stripped bare of toilet paper, paper towels and other supplies. Motorists waited in long lines at gas stations while stores ran out of flashlights.

Michael Cinque, the owner of the Amagansett Wine & Spirit, deliberated whether to board up the windows of his store as shoppers streamed in and left with bottles of tequila, vodka and expensive liquors.

"You always have to be prepared," said Cinque, who has owned the store for 42 years and also volunteers as an emergency responder. "You have to take it seriously."

-With Reuters

DAN'S COLUMN

Einstein's Other Theory

BY DAN RATTINER

When he was 60 years old, Albert Einstein rented a small cottage on Nassau Point in Southold. It was the summer of 1939. He enjoyed sailing, sunbathing and long walks by day, and playing violin in a local string quartet that met twice a week in one another's homes to play Brahms, Beethoven and Mozart. Joining him at the cottage were his daughter Liserl and his secretary Helen Dukas, who cooked and cleaned for him and did his mail while he worked on a chalkboard in the living room, expanding on his scientific theories. Having triumphed with $E=mc^2$ which explained certain things about light, energy, and mass, he was now trying to find a proof for what he called his Unified Theory.

Last week, bulldozer operators were tearing down the little shack he rented to make way for a 10-bedroom, 14-bath waterfront mansion when they discovered a ripped and dirty folder behind the furnace in the basement containing a never-before-seen notebook in which were his musings and calculations about another theory he was working on in his spare time. It involved gravity.

"Gravity has always fascinated me," he wrote in this notebook. "It holds our feet down on the Earth. But we don't know what causes it. What we do know is that people on the other side of the Earth in responding to gravity stand upside down from the way we do. I first thought about this while digging down in the sand."

Einstein theorized that if you dig deeper and deeper, gravity will get stronger and stronger. Then, at the very center of the Earth, gravity would suddenly and dramatically twist you upside down.

"It could be dangerous," he wrote. "The best way to survive this attempt to rip you apart would be to assume the fetal position. Soon this push-pull will end. Then, you will be again be able to dig at your feet but upside down. And you can proceed to China."

Accompanying this entry were 83 pages of mathematical formulas, which will shortly be turned over to mathematicians at Princeton University for fur-



ther examination. Princeton was, back in 1939, the home for the Institute for Advanced Studies, where Einstein was a faculty member. Thus, during summer recess, he could enjoy his vacation on that Southold Bay beach for a while — a peaceful pursuit.

Einstein also made a drawing of our solar system in this notebook to further explain his gravity theory. All the planets were circling the sun with moons circling the planets. In these drawings, he noted that the smaller planets, Mercury, Venus and Mars, had stronger gravity pulls than we experience on Earth, while the larger planets, such as Jupiter and Saturn, had weaker gravity on their surfaces.

And he wrote this in this notebook.

"If you peeled off precisely 22.4056 percent of the Earth's outer crust, you would feel the same gravity pull that they feel on Mars. Could the human body withstand those stronger pressures for any length of time? I do not know. Perhaps a physician could tell us."

He headlined this paragraph "Orange Peel Calculation."

Further back in this notebook, there is indication that he was starting to develop a further theory. It involved magnetism.

"If you put two pieces of magnetized metal a few inches from one another, they suddenly pull themselves together with a snap. Conversely, if you pry them apart and then turn one so its other side faces the other, it will repel the other when it gets close," he wrote. "I observe that there is no further weakening of this energy over time. It seems to me that if one could give this activity a little push to get it going, it could become a perpetual motion machine."

Imagine that. Here in 1939 at Nassau Point is an attempt to create an engine that would never need more than one burst of fuel to get it going. What foresight Einstein is displaying here. He was so ahead of his time.

What follows after this introduction are 19 pages of handwritten formulas and calculations about magnetism ending with the words "perhaps not." It's



THE EINSTEIN SQUARE MURAL IN SOUTHOLD

sad.

Dan's Papers contacted Jonathan Havermeier, Ph.D., at Princeton to ask him about the discovery of the notebook.

"Maybe this is something Einstein wrote and maybe it is not," he said in his heavy German accent. "An email of a sample page surely seems to be in his handwriting, but we really have to see the whole thing. In any case, although the work on magnetism is interesting, the description you have told me about gravity clearly is not. As we know today, having landed on the Moon and on Mars, the pull of gravity on heavenly bodies is weaker as the bodies get smaller. We have seen astronauts bounding around on the moon, experiencing this weaker gravity. Einstein has this exactly backwards. On the other hand, Einstein, in 1939, could not know this, since the first men did not walk on the moon until 1969. It seems Einstein was, that summer, barking up the wrong tree, just as we later showed he was barking up the wrong tree with his still unproven Unified Theory."

Poor Einstein.


And Einstein was not the only one

writing notes on Nassau Point that summer. One of the members of the quartet he joined was David Rothman, who kept his own diary of their friendship.

"Once I asked Einstein if he could explain to me how $E=mc^2$ works," Rothman wrote. "He said of course he could, but he'd have to get a pad and pencil to show me the equations proving things. I told him I didn't know from equations. I only had a high school education. Could he do it without the equations? He said certainly he could, and then we sat down and he began talking about how a metal rod contracts in the direction of its spin. And then forgetting himself, he lapsed into a complicated mathematical formula."

"We said no mathematics," I noted. He sighed. Then he said, 'But this is so trivial.' Well, we gave up on the effort."

Today, there is a white marble bust of Einstein on a pedestal in the courtyard adjacent to the Rothman Department Store building in downtown Southold. There are benches there where you can sit and contemplate the universe and the man who helped us get a better understanding of it.



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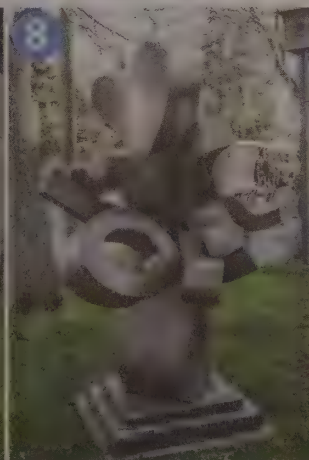
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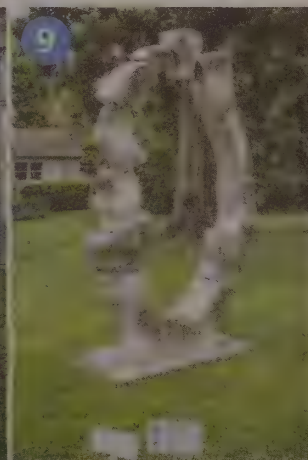
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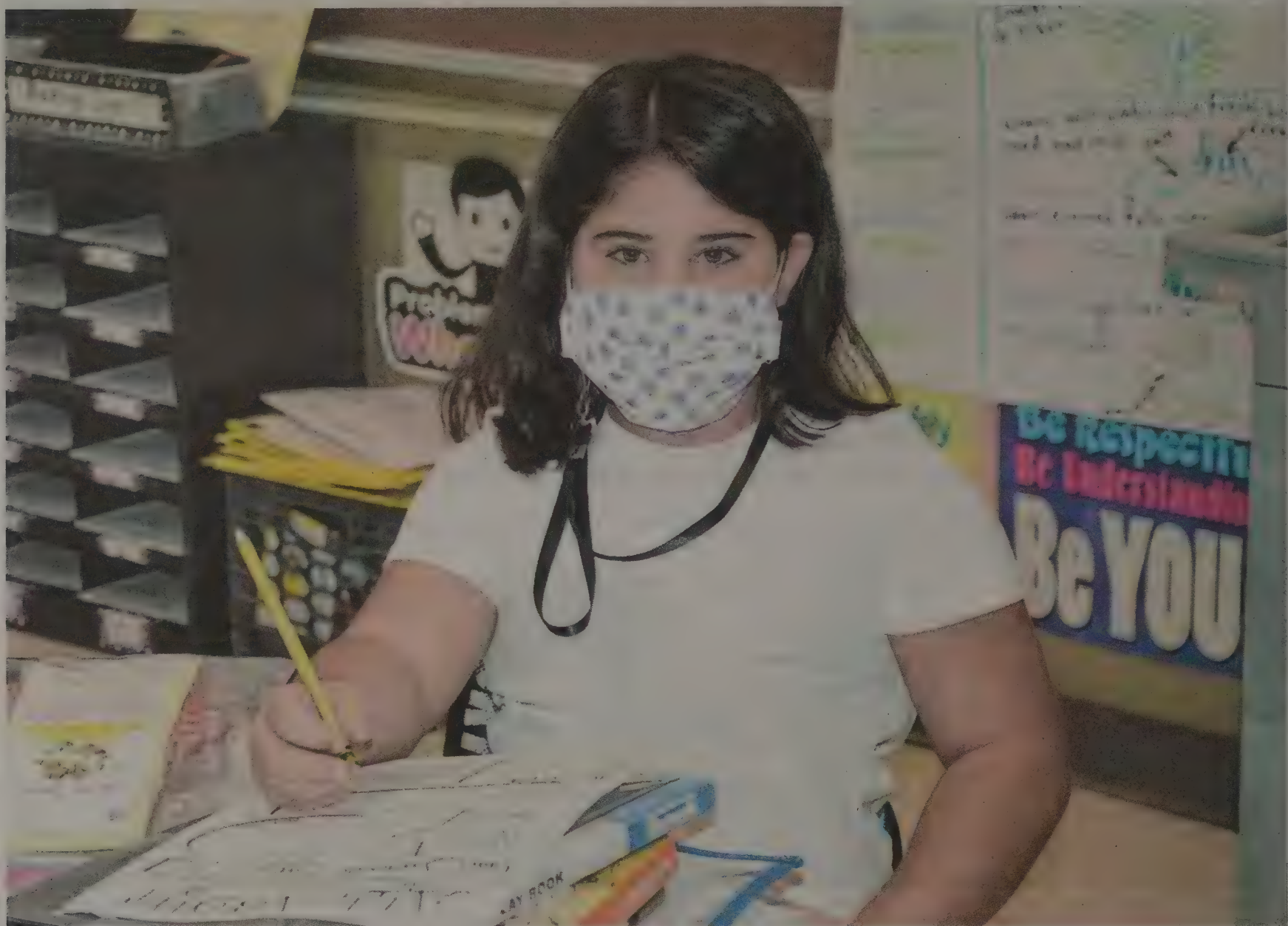


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Mask Debate Heats Up:

Back-to-School Mask Mandate Comes Amid Rise in Delta Variant



STUDENTS WERE ALL SMILES ON THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL, EVEN BEHIND THEIR MASKS.

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Students, teachers and staffers at the nearly two dozen school districts across the East End will have to don masks this fall, following an Aug. 24 order from new Gov. Kathy Hochul.

Hochul issued the order within hours of taking office after her predecessor, Gov. Andrew Cuomo, resigned amid an impeachment inquiry. The mandate comes as parents, students and school officials across the region have been debating whether or not masks are necessary for children in the classroom setting during the ongoing coronavirus pandemic. School

starts next month at Twin Forks districts.

"My number one priority is getting children back to school and protecting the environment so they can learn safely," said Hochul, who directed the New York State Department of Health to institute universal masking for anyone entering schools, launched a Back to School COVID-19 testing program to make testing widely available and requiring vaccinations for all school personnel with an option to test out weekly. She is using \$335 million in federal funds to launch the new COVID-19 Testing in Schools Program in partnership with local health depart-

ments and BOCES in New York State outside of New York City.

Hochul also launched an additional back-to-school COVID-19 testing program in partnership with the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Rite Aid and BioReference to make testing more widely available for statewide public school students before the start of the 2021-2022 school year.

Testing appointments will be available to students in grades K-12 at the 115 Rite Aid drive-through locations. Students are required to pre-register online and schedule a time slot for testing. Students aged 17 and under

must have parental or legal guardian consent and be accompanied by a guardian at time of testing in the drive-through. Digital results will be delivered to parents for students to bring to school. COVID-19 testing is voluntary and will be provided at no cost to the student's family nor to the school district. The state also has available more than 4.3 million child-sized clothed face masks, about 10 million adult-sized clothed face masks and almost 55 million non-surgical face masks to provide to students and teachers in schools across the state.

The news comes as the U.S. is expe-

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A MEDICAL WORKER DISPLAYING A COVID-19 VACCINE ON JANUARY 4, 2021.

riencing a new surge in the COVID-19 pandemic, driven by the more infectious Delta variant and dipping vaccination rates. Efforts to increase vaccination rates and implement public safety measures like mask wearing in schools have faced staunch opposition in some circles with debates for and against breaking out at recent local school board meetings. Some districts, such as Sag Harbor schools, for example, already require daily health screenings—temperature checks and questioning exposure—for students who receive in-person instruction.

“Unmask our kids!” said U.S. Rep. Lee Zeldin (R-Shirley), the congressman who represents the East End and is the GOP gubernatorial challenger running against Hochul in the 2022 elections, issuing a common refrain among critics of mask mandates.

The debate comes as COVID-19 deaths in the U.S. reached a five-month high last week as the more contagious Delta variant runs rampant in areas with low vaccination rates. Cases continue to rise, and the United States, as of Aug. 20, was averaging about 139,000 new infections each day. The number of children hospitalized with COVID-19 is rising across the country and reached 1,834 as of Aug. 18, according to data from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, a trend health experts attribute to the Delta variant being more likely to infect children than the original Alpha strain. The

U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention sounded alarms on Aug. 2 with a report that the Delta variant is as contagious as chicken pox and can be passed on by people who are

steadily rising once more while the Delta variant of the virus spreads. The communities are among 117 ZIP codes statewide—21 of which are on Long Island—that have above-average

3.14% and nearly 4% for Long Island as of Aug. 23, the latest date available as of press time. Suffolk County is up to 213,121 cases, with 312 new cases alone on Aug. 23. That includes 13,735 cases on the East End since the first wave of the pandemic arrived last year: 6,225 in the Town of Southampton, 3,820 in the Town of Riverhead, 1,863 in the Town of East Hampton, 1,751 in the Town of Southold, and 76 on Shelter Island.

New York State United Teachers President Andy Pallotta applauded Hochul’s universal masking and vaccination policies for schools.

“We support universal mask wearing as part of a layered mitigation strategy that also includes robust COVID testing, contact tracing, proper ventilation and other strategies recommended by public health experts,” Pallotta said. “We also support the governor’s move to require regular COVID testing for school staff who are not yet vaccinated. It’s critical that educators continue to have a voice in the implementation of vaccine requirements and other COVID policies at the local level.”

State Commissioner of Education Dr. Betty A. Rosa agreed, saying: “The State Education Department supports a consistent application of masking requirements in schools, easing the return to school with a common line of defense against the spread of the COVID variant.”

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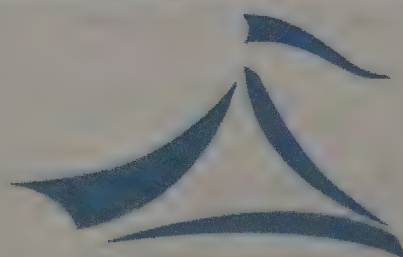
Riverhead, Calverton and East Moriches are among the communities that the state is targeting to boost vaccination rates as Long Island’s positive COVID-19 cases have been

age new positive COVID-19 cases per capita and below-average vaccination rates. The three communities each have a vaccination rate of about 50%.

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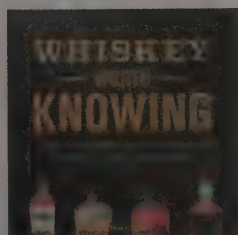
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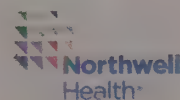


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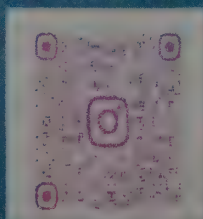
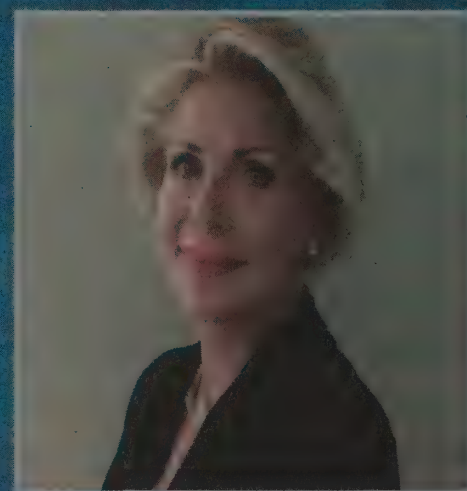
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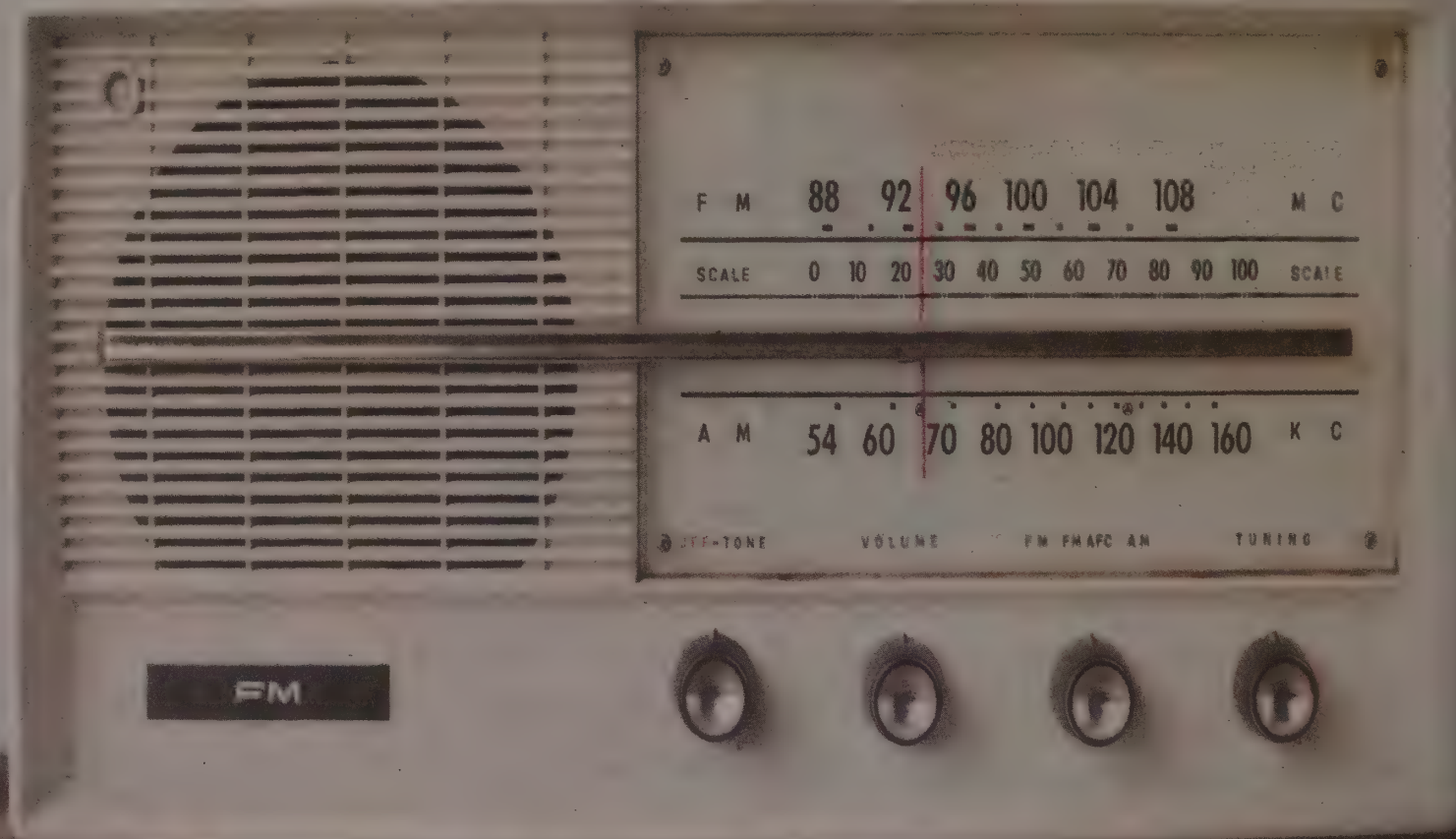
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64 POTUNK LANE, WESTHAMPTON BEACH

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

On 1.5 acres in the heart of Westhampton Beach is a home that offers lots of privacy and living space. The property at 64 Potunk Lane, known as “Twelve Oaks,” is listed with Brown Harris Stevens for \$7.85 million.

The classic home was originally built in 1924 and underwent several renovations, most recently in 2018. With more than 8,000 square feet of living space on four levels, the home has nine bedrooms, eight full bathrooms and two half-baths — tons of room for family and perfect for kids with several play areas and even a bunk room.

The first floor starts with a grand foyer flanked by the formal dining room on one side and the formal living room on the other, both with fireplaces.

Through a set of doors in the dining room is a chef's kitchen that includes an expansive island with seating, a professional stove, double Sub-Zero refrigerators and two dishwashers.

French doors lead out to the oversized, columned screened-in porch that provides more than 500 square feet of space, all overlooking the flowering

gardens. The large, heated gunite pool and hot tub are also part of the vista.

Just off the kitchen is a breakfast/dining room that features a custom built-in serving bar. Just beyond the breakfast room, toward the front of the home, is a large sunken family room. Down the hall, past the screened-in porch is a powder room and a laundry room, and further down is a playroom.

Heading back toward the other side of the house, past the foyer and formal living room, is the home office with built-in bookshelves and window seating. Another screened-in porch, this one more intimate, according to the listing, is located off the office.

Two staircases lead to the second floor, one from the foyer and another from the breakfast room, both with detailed wood railings.

The primary suite affords privacy as it is located on one side of the house. “It recently underwent a complete renovation with wood-burning fireplace, walk-in closet, and marble spa bath with custom soaking tub, double steam shower and inviting gas fireplace,” according to the listing.

Just off the landing from the main staircase is a well-sized bedroom with two closets, a full bath-

room and a nursery that leads to “an adorable bunk room with built-in accommodations for six.” another full bathroom is located off of this room.

Two more spacious guest suites and two additional full bathrooms are down the hallway, closer to the back staircase. These two rooms have four closets each. Two walk-in closets can also be found in the hallway.

The back staircase leads to the third floor, which holds three bedrooms (one with a skylight), two bathrooms and a storage room.

Down on the lower level, “a high and dry finished basement,” as the listing describes it, is a media room/playroom, a gym, a steam room, an additional laundry room, and a powder room. There is also room for storage, as well as a cedar closet.

Out back, there is a pool house with a bathroom and a gazebo that is said to mirror the one on the Westhampton Beach Village Green.

“The breathtaking grounds feature flowering shrubs, lush lawn and a vegetable/herb garden,” the listing explains.

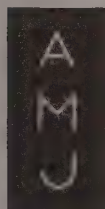
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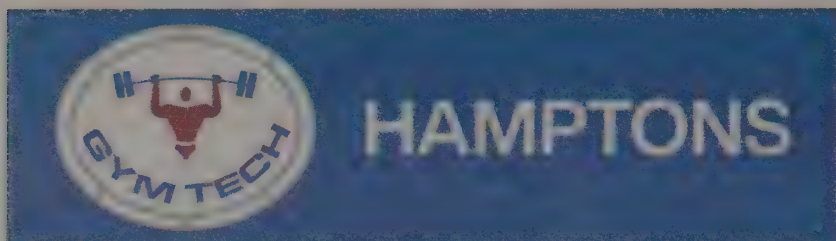
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3. EACH FLOOR OF YOUR HOME

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4. THE GARAGE

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5. THE BEDROOMS

The majority of fires happen at night, so every bedroom in your house should have easy access to a fire extinguisher—even children's rooms.

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		King 1000 LLC	16 Joseph Francis Blvd	Residence	05/02/21	1,251,000
		Carmen Camerieri	10 Spring Lane	Residence	05/26/21	880,000
		Christopher Albanese	27 Overlook Lane	Residence	06/30/21	850,000
Shelter Island	Jason Manafort	Ashley Knight	57 North Midway Road	Residence	05/25/21	675,000
Shelter Island Heights	Elaine & Gary Harabaglia	Elliot Gabbay	22 Dinah Rock Road	Vacant	05/11/21	340,000
Southampton	Olde Towne Development LLC Taylor Creekside LLC Leonard Klansky Xiaotong Zhou Andrew Winer Bernard & Carol Soumoff Ali & Amir Latifi Ellen Carroll David Altschuler Richard P Lee George Davis Trust	9 Olde Towne Lane LP	9 Olde Towne Lane	Residence	04/20/21	34,638,000
		Paschal LLC	520 Captains Neck Lane	Residence	06/23/21	18,775,000
		Glorieta Pass LLC	255 Old Town Road	Residence	05/17/21	5,325,000
		Jayess Properties LLC	118 Burnett Street	Residence	06/03/21	2,950,000
		Carla & John Scagnelli	8 Carriage Lane	Residence	07/01/21	1,680,000
		101 Wooleys LLC	101 Wooleys Drive	Residence	06/28/21	1,575,000
		Keith Marshall	79 Spring Pond Lane	Residence	05/07/21	1,280,000
		Joann S Voich	1941 North Sea Road	Residence	06/04/21	955,000
		Caterina Roiatti	267 Towd Point Road	Residence	05/26/21	897,500
		Jack Doherty	30 Cooper Lane	Residence	05/25/21	867,500
Speonk	Estate of Robert Patanjo	Greener Acres Development Company LLC	59 Hills Station Road	Residence	03/11/21	500,000
		Douglas & Jana Peters	93 Drew Drive	Residence	03/08/21	635,000
Wading River	Richard E Scappatura	Lindsey & Michael Demyan	2803 North Wading River Road	Residence	07/06/21	667,500
Wainscott	Gilbert & Joyce Beldengreen Jan & Melvin McCray	17 Elishas Path LLC	17 Elishas Path	Residence	04/23/21	3,300,000
		730 Sag Harbor Tpke LLC	730 Route 114	Vacant	07/07/21	825,000
Water Mill	Provident Investments LLC Lydia & William Brancaccio Koral Partners LLC Bencar Building Corp John & Katie Frost	258 Horsemill LLC	258 Horsemill Lane	Residence	06/15/21	28,000,000
		Monika Fuhrken-Batista	403 Head of Pond Road	Residence	04/30/21	3,100,000
		JLK Station LLC	40 Station Road	Vacant	07/22/21	2,075,000
		Pamela & Phillip Barnett	154 Head of Pond Road	Vacant	02/26/21	1,795,000
Westhampton		Dawn & Scott Heptig	748A Selfridge Street	Residence	07/02/21	386,500
Westhampton Beach	Denise Neiditch-Breger Devendra & Shashi Jhamb Paul Rich 12 Oak Street Corp Bryan & Taryn Briguglio Dune Road ROW Corp	26 Meadow Lane LLC	26 Meadow Lane	Residence	07/12/21	2,325,000
		Carolyn & Mark Whaling	424A Dune Road	Residence	06/17/21	1,500,000
		Marjan Sharifi	279 Dune Road Unit 17	Condo	07/08/21	1,050,100
		Mary O'Brien	12 Oak Street	Commercial	05/13/21	925,000
Westhampton Dunes		Graciela & Ramon Hernandez	310 Montauk Highway	Residence	06/30/21	610,000
		841 Dune Road LLC	Dune Road	Vacant	07/06/21	45,000

BEHIND THE HEDGES REAL ESTATE

\$18.5 Million Dune Road Estate Sells Amid Flurry of Activity West of the Canal



BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

A massive oceanfront estate on Dune Road in Quogue sold for \$18.5 million, making it this year's top sale in the hamlet to date during what appears to be a surge in demand for properties west of the Shinnecock Canal.

Enzo Morabito of Douglas Elliman Real Estate had the listing for the 13,200-square-foot contemporary home at 244 Dune Road. The eight-bedroom, 16-bath home, which boasts a unique curvilinear design, went on the market April 14 and quickly went into contract.

"It's no wonder this special home found an owner so quickly," Morabito says. "With spectacular sunsets over the bay and incomparable amenities, it provides all the best of a private resort. This beautiful, turnkey oceanfront property is the highest priced trade on Dune Road so far this year, but still offers incredible value west of the canal."

The last asking price was \$19.8 million.

There's also another big sale underway on Dune Road. We hear that the sprawling oceanside house at 83 Dune Road in East Quogue, that had been listed at \$19.45 million, is in contract. Meredith Murray, Robert Murray and Amanda Murray at the Corcoran Group hold that listing.

Just before the first of the year, a 10,700-square-



244 DUNE ROAD IN QUOGUE.

foot oceanfront house in Quogue Village sold at \$22.5 million, a million and a half above the asking price. The 124 Dune Road transaction was the most expensive residential sale west of the Shinnecock Canal not only in 2020 but in history, Robert Canberg of Compass, who put together the deal, told *Behind The Hedges* at the time.

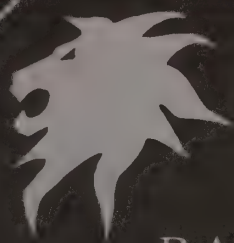
The previous record was \$16.5 million in 2017.

So far this year, other notable sales include the bayfront property at 132 Dune Road in Westhampton Beach, which exchanged hands at \$9.7 million in February. The 6,500-square-foot house, located on just over an acre, went into contract less than 60 days after going on the market in 2020, according to the listing agent, Jean-Marc Zarka of Douglas Elliman at the time.

"Since 2020, I've sold 10 other waterfront homes on Dune Road and the growth in demand and pricing here has been just incredible," Morabito says.

Some examples of other Dune Road properties Morabito sold: 46 Dune Road in Quogue sold for \$9.85 million in April of 2020, while a two-acre property at 226 Dune Road in Quogue sold in November of 2020 for \$7.5 million.

There is still plenty to scoop up on the famed stretch of road, though. Morabito has five active listings on Dune Road alone. Topping the list is a \$16 million oceanside home at 214 Dune Road in Quogue. The 8,000-square-foot house sits on 1.4 acres with 103 feet of ocean frontage. It also offers views of Penniman Creek and the surrounding conserved land just across Dune Road.



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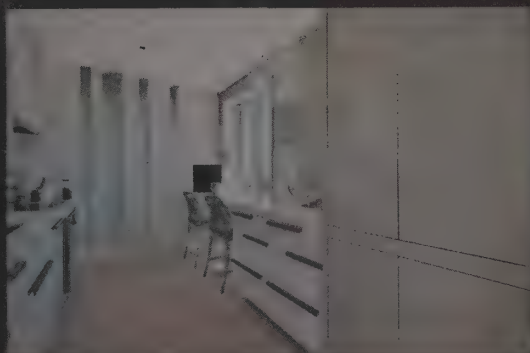
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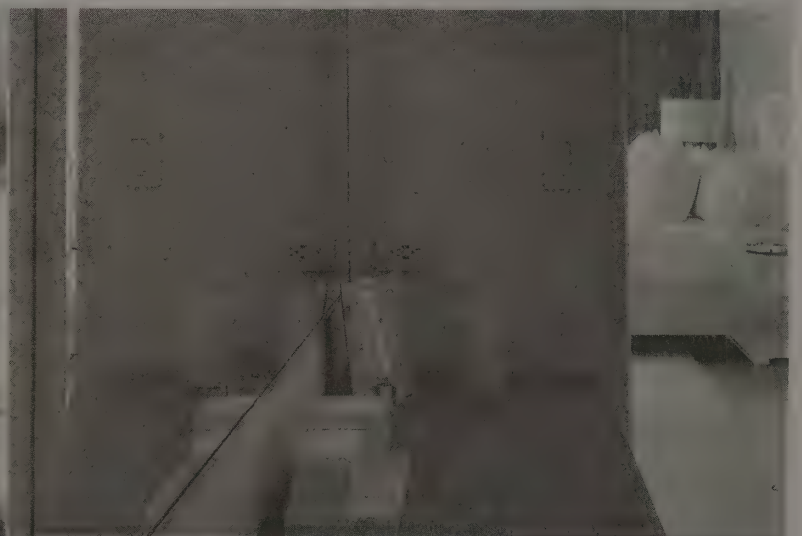
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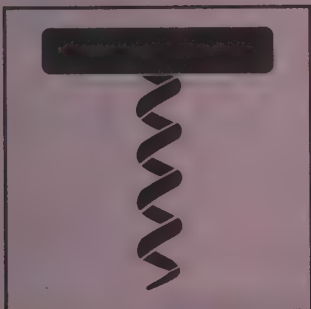
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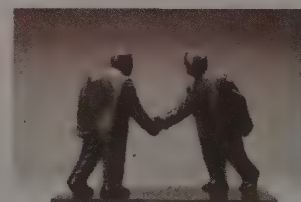
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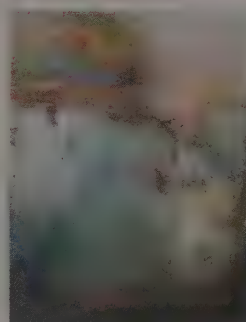


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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Saddle Up for the Return of the Hampton Classic

The Hampton Classic Horse Show makes its much-anticipated return to Bridgehampton, after last year's sad but understandable cancellation, on Sunday, August 29. While the goal of this year's horse show is to deliver a familiar Classic experience, tradition dictates that there's always a fun new surprise or two for returning guests to enjoy, and this year delivers.

The 45th annual Hampton Classic, which runs August 29–September 5, will feature five FEI classes that will once again showcase elite riders from around the world, including Olympic veterans, some of whom will be making their first appearance following this summer's Olympic Games in Tokyo.

The 2021 event will present the winner of Sunday's newly renamed junior amateur derby, now the Agneta and Brownlee Currey Jumping Derby, with the first-ever Currey Cup. The new perpetual trophy has been donated and sponsored by Christian Currey in memory of his parents, who both passed away in 2020. Agneta served over 35 years on the Classic's board of directors and almost three decades as chair, and Brownlee was a longtime board member of the U.S. Equestrian Team, USET Foundation, Show Jumping Hall of Fame and a fellow supporter of the Classic.

"We establish new trophies periodically, and often it's done in memorial to a human or horse who had a connection to the Hampton Classic. This is so special, because both Agneta and Brownlee Currey were fixtures here at the Hampton Classic for decades," Hampton Classic Executive Director Shanette Barth Cohen says. "She's the reason the showground is so beautiful. ... She was a stickler who made sure our attention to detail never took a break. She had very high standards for herself and all of the things she was involved with. I think this is going to be one of the most meaningful trophies that we've added, certainly to me, in a long time."

The Currey Cup is among several awards, along with more than \$800,000 in prize money, for which the nation's best horses and riders will compete during this year's Classic. Additionally, division champions and winners of major classes, such as the featured \$300,000 Hampton Classic Grand Prix Presented by Land Rover



KEVIN BABINGTON WINNING THE 2014 HAMPTON CLASSIC GRAND PRIX

on Sunday, September 5, will receive designer coolers from Anna Klose.

There is also a new groom's award for the winning groom of the Classic's \$10,000 Equitation Championship presented by Palm Beach International Academy, courtesy of Beval Saddlery. The Classic is also presenting a \$500 cash prize to the grooms of the winning horse of the \$10,000 Hunter Classic, courtesy of Aden Brook, and of the Grand Prix. Also, the Show Jumping Hall of Fame Style of Riding Award is presented to the Junior Jumper rider who throughout the week best exemplifies the American style of equitation, as modeled by riders such as Show Jumping Hall of Famers Conrad Homfeld and Joe Fargis.

The competitions taking place in the Hampton Classic's six show rings may be the event's main draw, but they're not the only exciting element returning this year. The Agneta Currey Boutique Garden offers international food options and approximately 80 vendors, including new must-haves from high-end boutiques Carbon 38, Akris, Urban Zen and KAVAL. While longtime sponsor Longines often doesn't set up a retail space, this year they've teamed up with Watches of Switzerland to present stunning timepieces in an equally dazzling Airstream trailer.

And there's more shopping to do in the VIP tent, which offers guests exclusive access to the Lugano Diamonds jewelry on display.

The ever-popular Hampton Classic Souvenir Shop makes its expected return with new items and new designs of fan-favorite merchandise. A new collaboration with Show the Bows has produced an official Hampton Classic hair bow that makes for a fun accessory for any rider or horse enthusiast. Expect to see the 2021 Hampton Classic poster by Shelli Breidenbach on a variety of items, and be sure to shop the selection of quick-to-sell-out logoed shirts and hats. "The good thing is, for folks who missed having us here last year, now they have the opportunity to stock up on their favorite logoed stuff," Cohen says. "The word 'Classic' in our name is there for a reason; people love the giant logo on our t-shirts, sweatshirts and baseball caps."

Perhaps the most important update to the Hampton Classic shopping experience is the option to add a donation for the Kevin Babington Foundation to the bill at checkout. Named after the Hampton Classic rider who was left paralyzed from a fall during a 2019 Grand Prix qualifier, the foundation helps lighten the financial burden of Babington's ongoing physical therapy and around-the-clock aides. Limited-

edition sweatshirts are being produced for the Hampton Classic with 100% of the profits going toward the foundation, and a raffle with two amazing prizes—a VIP table for the 2022 Hampton Classic and a virtual training session with Babington—will similarly donate all proceeds to the foundation.

Families who attend the Hampton Classic every year should take note that News 12 Kids' Day, once held on Saturday, has been moved to Thursday. "Saturday is already going to be a very busy day, because it's the weekend, so let's move some of the congestion to midweek when it's not quite as busy," Cohen says of the decision. While Kids' is jam-packed with activities such as live music, pony rides, magic, circus fun, cookie decorating, face painting, farm animal visits and more, children's events also take place on opening Sunday and Tuesday to Saturday from 10 a.m.–2 p.m.

The Hampton Classic updates don't stop there. The horse show has teamed up with Green Is the New Blue, which strives to reduce the environmental impact of horse shows and raise awareness of sustainable practices. "We've actually had a focus on environment wherever we can," Cohen clarifies, noting the Classic's use of Organically Green as their annual deer sprayer and investing into equipment to screen the manure bins for garbage to be removed. The new initiative with Green Is the New Blue includes a Living Jump in the Anne Aspinall Ring that features vegetation native to the East End and will be planted on the showgrounds after the Grand Prix to support the local ecosystem. The Classic is also introducing paperless ticketing for Grand Prix Sunday, muslin VIP pouches, fabric VIP wristbands and an exclusive Hampton Classic Souvenir Shop shopper bag which is free for customers spending \$250 and also available for purchase.

Daily admission to the Hampton Classic is \$20 per carload. Admission is free on Monday, and seniors are admitted free on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Grandstand tickets for the \$300,000 Hampton Classic Grand Prix on Sunday, September 5, are \$45 per person for reserved bucket seating, which are available for purchase at hamptonclassic.com.

SHAWN MCMILLEN/COURTESY HAMPTON CLASSIC

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29

GRAND PRIX RING • 9 A.M.

398 Leadline 2-4

399 Leadline 5-7

GRAND PRIX RING • 2 P.M.

Opening Day Ceremony

208 \$30,000 Jumper Challenge (1.40m) II.1

JUMPER RING 2 • 8 A.M.

ALL CLASSES PRESENTED BY PRO-ELITE

376 T.H.I.S. Junior Medal

391 Junior Medal

390 Adult Medal

377 Ariat Adult Medal

374 Robert Hoskins Mini Medal

375 Hugh J.B. Cassidy III, Mini Maclay

ANNE ASPINALL RING • 8 A.M.

167 East Hampton Star Local Hunter, Professionals

168 East Hampton Star Local Hunter, Professionals

166 East Hampton Star Local Hunter U/S, Professionals

EAST HAMPTON STAR LOCAL HUNTER PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

ANNE ASPINALL RING • 2 P.M.

GRAND LOCAL HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP

420 \$10,000 Marders Local Hunter Derby

HUNTER RING 2 • 8 A.M.

164 Miller & Associates Local Junior Hunter

165 Miller & Associates Local Junior Hunter

163 Miller & Associates Local Junior Hunter U/S

MILLER & ASSOCIATES LOCAL JUNIOR HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP

161 Health Rover Local Amateur-Owner Hunter

162 Health Rover Local Amateur-Owner Hunter

160 Health Rover Local Amateur-Owner Hunter U/S

HEALTH ROVER LOCAL AMATEUR-OWNER HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP

170 Local Hunter, Non-Professional

169 Local Hunter U/S, Non-Professional

LOCAL HUNTER NON-PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

380 Robert Hoskins Low Adult Medal

381 Hugh J.B. Cassidy III, Low Adult Maclay

HUNTER RING 3 • 8 A.M.

320 Children's Equitation Medium, Flat

321 Children's Equitation Medium, Fences

372 The Knox School Children's Equitation High, Flat

373 The Knox School Children's Equitation High, Fences

389 Back On Track Children's Medal - Horse

ANNEX • 8 A.M.

368 Adult Equitation, Flat 367 Adult Equitation, Fences

370 Children's Equitation Low, Flat 371 Children's Equitation Low, Fences

789 Back On Track Children's Medal - Pony



Hampton Classic 2021

Full Tentative Schedule

MONDAY, AUGUST 30

JUMPER RING 2 • 10 A.M.

Long Island Show Series for Riders With Disabilities Finals

1398 LIHSSRD Walk with Aides

1399 LIHSSRD W-T with Aides

1400 LIHSSRD W-T & Fig 8 with Aides

1392 LIHSSRD Walk Beginner Independent

1393 LIHSSRD W-T Beginner Independent

1394 LIHSSRD W-T & Fig 8 Beginner Independent

1395 LIHSSRD W-T Advanced Independent

1396 LIHSSRD W-T & Fig 8 Advanced Independent

1397 LIHSSRD Walk Individual Advanced Independent

1402 LIHSSRD W-T-C Group Advanced Independent

KIDS AREA • 11 A.M.-2 P.M.

Adoption Day - Dog & Cat Rescue Groups

HUNTER RING 2 • NOON-1 P.M.

Adoption Day - Horses & Horse Rescue Groups

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31

GRAND PRIX RING • 9 A.M.

201 \$10,000 Gimme Shelter Open Jumper (1.40m) II.1 - Section A

201 \$10,000 Storeybrook Farm Open Jumper (1.40m) II.1 - Section B

GRAND PRIX RING • 2 P.M.

343 Platinum Performance/USEF Show Jumping Talent Search

JUMPER RING 2 • 9 A.M.

219 Junior Jumper Low (1.20m) II.2.b

214 Brown Harris Stevens Amateur/A-O Jumper Low (1.20m) II.2.b

JUMPER RING 2 • 2:30 P.M.

256 \$10,000 7 & Under Jumpers (1.25-1.35m) II.2.b

ANNE ASPINALL RING • 9 A.M.

31 Model High Performance Conformation Hunter 3'9"

33 High Performance Conformation Hunter 3'9"

34 High Performance Conformation Hunter 3'9"

20 Model Green Conformation

22 Green Conformation Hunter

23 Green Conformation Handy Hunter

11 Green Hunter 3'6" 12 Green Handy Hunter 3'6"

10 Green Hunter 3'6" U/S 16 Green Hunter 3'9"

17 Green Handy Hunter 3'9" 15 Green Hunter 3'9" U/S

27 High Performance Hunter 4'

28 High Performance Hunter 4'

26 High Performance Hunter 4' U/S

HUNTER 2 RING • 8 A.M.

100 Children's Hunter (Small/Medium Ponies)

101 Children's Hunter (Small/Medium Ponies)

99 Children's Hunter U/S (Small/Medium Ponies)

104 Children's Hunter (Large Ponies)

105 Children's Hunter (Large Ponies)

103 Children's Hunter U/S (Large Ponies)

HUNTER RING 3 • 8 A.M.

112 Children's Hunter (Horses) 15-17

113 Children's Hunter (Horses) 15-17

111 Children's Hunter U/S (Horses) 15-17

109 Children's Hunter (Horses) 14 & Under

110 Children's Hunter (Horses) 14 & Under

107 Children's Hunter U/S (Horses) 14 & Under

ANNEX • 8 A.M.

383 Show The Bows Short Stirrup 11-12, W-T

384 Show The Bows Short Stirrup 11-12, W-T-C

385 Show The Bows Short Stirrup 11-12, O/F

SHOW THE BOWS SHORT STIRRUP 11-12 CHAMPIONSHIP

386 Show The Bows Short Stirrup 10 & Under, W-T

387 Show The Bows Short Stirrup 10 & Under, W-T-C

388 Show The Bows Short Stirrup 10 & Under, O/F

SHOW THE BOWS SHORT STIRRUP 10 & UNDER CHAMPIONSHIP

GRAND SHORT STIRRUP CHAMPIONSHIP

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

(FEI Secure Stabling begins at 8 a.m.)

GRAND PRIX RING • 9 A.M.

202 \$10,000 Wölffer Estate Open Jumper (1.40m) II.1

257 \$10,000 7 & Under Jumpers (1.30-1.40m) II.1

GRAND PRIX RING • 1 P.M.

206 \$10,000 Douglas Elliman Open Jumper (1.45m) II.1

JUMPER RING 2 • 4 P.M.

5000 FEI Jog

JUMPER RING 2 • 10 A.M.

220 Junior Jumper Low (1.20m), II.1

215 Amateur/Amateur-Owner Jumper Low (1.20m), II.1

212 Amateur/Amateur-Owner Jumper Medium (1.30m), II.2.b

217 Maria Mendelsohn Junior Jumper Medium (1.30m), II.2.b

ANNE ASPINALL RING • 9 A.M.

35 High Performance Conformation Hunter 3'9"

36 High Performance Conformation Hunter 3'9"

32 High Performance Conformation Hunter 3'9" U/S

HIGH PERFORMANCE CONFORMATION HUNTER 3'9" CHAMPIONSHIP

24 Green Conformation Hunter 3'6"

25 Green Conformation Hunter 3'6"

21 Green Conformation Hunter 3'6" U/S

GREEN CONFORMATION HUNTER 3'6" CHAMPIONSHIP

13 Green Hunter 3'6"

14 Green Hunter 3'6"

GREEN HUNTER 3'6" CHAMPIONSHIP

18 Green Hunter 3'9"

19 Green Hunter 3'9"

GREEN HUNTER 3'9" CHAMPIONSHIP

29 High Performance Hunter 4'

30 High Performance Hunter 4'

HIGH PERFORMANCE HUNTER 4' CHAMPIONSHIP

HUNTER 2 RING • 8 A.M.

122 Adult Amateur Hunter 18-35

123 Adult Amateur Hunter 18-35

121 Adult Amateur Hunter 18-35 U/S

126 Carbon 38 Adult Amateur Hunter 36-49

127 Carbon 38 Adult Amateur Hunter 36-49

125 Carbon 38 Adult Amateur Hunter 36-49 U/S

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

130 Adult Amateur Hunter 50+
131 Adult Amateur Hunter 50+
129 Adult Amateur Hunter 50+ U/S

HUNTER RING 3 • 8 A.M.

114 Children's Hunter, Horses (15-17 Years)
CHILDREN'S HUNTER 15-17 CHAMPIONSHIP

518 \$2,500 Children's Hunter Classic, Horses (15-17 Yrs) 108 Children's Hunter, Horses (14 Years & Under)

CHILDREN'S HUNTER 14 & UNDER CHAMPIONSHIP

418 \$2,500 Children's Hunter Classic, Horses (14 Yrs & Under)

ANNEX • 8 A.M.

102 Children's Hunter Pony (Small/Medium Ponies)

CHILDREN'S HUNTER SMALL/MEDIUM PONY CHAMPIONSHIP

417 \$2,500 Children's Hunter Classic (Small/Medium Ponies)

106 Children's Hunter (Large Ponies)

CHILDREN'S HUNTER LARGE PONY CHAMPIONSHIP

517 \$2,500 Children's Hunter Classic (Large Ponies)

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2 (Kids' Day)**GRAND PRIX RING • 9 A.M.**

211 Amateur/Amateur-Owner Jumper High (1.40m), II.1

216 Junior Jumper (1.40m), II.1

GRAND PRIX RING • 2 P.M.

5001 \$37,000 Speed Stake (1.45m), (FEI Speed Stake) 238.2.1

JUMPER RING 2 • 8 A.M.

238 Children's Jumper (1.10m), II.2.b

235 Anna Klose Adult Amateur Jumper (1.10m), II.2.b

213 Amateur/Amateur-Owner Jumper Medium (1.30m), II.1

218 Junior Jumper Medium (1.30m), II.1

ANNE ASPINALL RING • 8 A.M.

53 Small Junior Hunter 15 & Under

54 Small Junior Hunter 15 & Under

52 Small Junior Hunter 15 & Under U/S

63 Large Junior Hunter 15 & Under

64 Large Junior Hunter 15 & Under

62 Large Junior Hunter 15 & Under, U/S

58 Small Junior Hunter 16-17

59 Small Junior Hunter 16-17

57 Small Junior Hunter 16-17, U/S

68 Large Junior Hunter 16-17

69 Large Junior Hunter 16-17

67 Large Junior Hunter 16-17, U/S

ANNE ASPINALL RING • 1 P.M.

419 \$2,500 Adult Amateur Hunter Classic

HUNTER 2 RING • 8 A.M.

378 T.H.I.S. NHS Adult Medal

124 Adult Amateur Hunter 18-35

128 Carbon 38 Adult Amateur Hunter 36-49

132 Adult Amateur Hunter 50+ ADULT AMATEUR HUNTER 18-35 CHAMPIONSHIP

ADULT AMATEUR HUNTER 36-49 CHAMPIONSHIP

ADULT AMATEUR HUNTER 50+ CHAMPIONSHIP
ADULT AMATEUR HUNTER GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP

HUNTER 3 RING • 8 A.M.

345 Washington International Equitation Classic, Jumper Phase

341 Dover Saddlery / U.S. Hunter Seat Medal Qualifying Class

340 National PHA Equitation

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3**GRAND PRIX RING • 8 A.M.**

258 \$10,000 7 & Under Jumpers (1.30-1.35m/1.40-1.45m) II.2a

7 & UNDER JUMPERS CHAMPIONSHIP

403 \$10,000 Lugano Diamonds Junior/Amateur/Amateur-Owner Welcome Stake (1.40m) II.1

5002 \$37,000 Jumper Classic (1.50m), FEI 238.2.2

GRAND PRIX RING • 2:30 P.M.

5003 \$75,000 Grand Prix Qualifier, FEI Table A, Article 238.2.2 (CSI****)

JUMPER RING 2 • 8 A.M.

236 Anna Klose Adult Amateur Jumper (1.10m), II.1

239 Children's Jumper (1.10m), II.1

412 Citarella Amateur/Amateur-Owner Classic (1.25m) II.2.b

AMATEUR/A-O JUMPER 1.20M CHAMPIONSHIP

413 TAK Protective Services Junior Jumper Classic (1.25m) II.2.b

JUNIOR JUMPER 1.20M CHAMPIONSHIP

ANNE ASPINALL RING • 8 A.M.

43 Hunt Ltd. Amateur-Owner 3'6" Hunter, 36+

44 Hunt Ltd. Amateur-Owner 3'6" Handy Hunter, 36+

38 Amateur-Owner 3'6" Hunter, 18-35

39 Amateur-Owner Handy 3'6" Hunter, 18-35

55 Small Junior Hunter 15 & Under

56 Small Junior Hunter 15 & Under

65 Large Junior Hunter 15 & Under

66 Large Junior Hunter 15 & Under

60 Small Junior Hunter 16-17

61 Small Junior Hunter 16-17

70 Large Junior Hunter 16-17

71 Large Junior Hunter 16-17

SMALL JUNIOR HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIPS

LARGE JUNIOR HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIPS

HUNTER 2 RING • 8 A.M.

339 Marshall & Sterling/USEF Pony Medal
73 Snaks Fifth Avenchew Small Pony Conformation Hunter

74 Snaks Fifth Avenchew Small Pony Handy Hunter

72 Snaks Fifth Avenchew Small Pony Hunter U/S

78 Big Wishes By Little Feat Medium Pony Conformation Hunter

79 Big Wishes By Little Feat Medium Pony Handy Hunter

77 Big Wishes By Little Feat Medium Pony Hunter U/S

83 Large Pony Conformation Hunter

84 Large Pony Hunter

82 Large Pony Hunter U/S

HUNTER 3 RING • 8 A.M.

342 ASPCA/ NHSAA/ Maclay

50 Human Touch Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter, 36+

51 Human Touch Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter, 36+

47 Human Touch Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter U/S, 36+

95 The Whitman Team Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter, 18-35

96 The Whitman Team Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter, 18-35

92 The Whitman Team Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter U/S, 18-35

347 Hamel Foundation NHS 3'3" Medal 573 Junior Hunter 3'3" 16-17 Years

574 Junior Hunter 3'3" 16-17 Years

568 Junior Hunter 3'3" 15 & Under

569 Junior Hunter 3'3" 15 & Under

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4**GRAND PRIX RING • 8 A.M.**

351 \$10,000 Equitation Championship, Round 1

408 \$15,000 Benetti Junior/Amateur/A-O Jumper Classic (1.40m), II.2.a

GRAND PRIX RING • NOON

351 \$10,000 Equitation Championship, Round 2

GRAND PRIX RING • 2 P.M.

5004 \$73,000 LONGINES Cup FEI Table A, Art. 238.2.2 (CSI****)

JUMPER RING 2 • 8 A.M.

407 \$12,500 Amateur/Amateur-Owner Jumper Classic (1.35m), II.2.b

AMATEUR/A-O JUMPER (1.35M) CHAMPIONSHIP

406 \$12,500 Junior Jumper Classic (1.35m), II.2.b

JUNIOR JUMPER (1.35M) CHAMPIONSHIP

405 \$5,000 Adult Amateur Jumper Classic (1.10m) II.2.a

ADULT AMATEUR JUMPER CHAMPIONSHIP

409 \$5,000 Children's Jumper Classic (1.10m), II.2.a

CHILDREN'S JUMPER CHAMPIONSHIP

ANNE ASPINALL RING • 8 A.M.

45 Hunt Ltd. Amateur-Owner 3'6" Hunter, 36+

46 Hunt Ltd. Amateur-Owner 3'6" Hunter, 36+

42 Hunt Ltd. Amateur-Owner 3'6" Hunter, 36+ U/S

HUNT LTD. AMATEUR-OWNER 3'6" HUNTER, 36+ CHAMPIONSHIP

40 Amateur-Owner 3'6" Hunter, 18-35

41 Amateur-Owner 3'6" Hunter, 18-35

37 Amateur-Owner 3'6" Hunter, 18-35 U/S

AMATEUR-OWNER 3'6" HUNTER, 18-35 CHAMPIONSHIP

48 Human Touch Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter, 36+

49 Human Touch Amateur-Owner 3'3" Handy Hunter, 36+

HUMAN TOUCH AMATEUR-OWNER 3'3", 36+ HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP

93 The Whitman Team Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter, 18-35

94 The Whitman Team Amateur-Owner 3'3" Handy Hunter, 18-35

THE WHITMAN TEAM AMATEUR-OWNER 3'3", 18-35 HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP

HIGH SCORE AMATEUR-OWNER HUNTER ANNE

ASPINALL RING • 2 P.M.

344 Washington International Equitation Classic Qualifying Class, Hunter Phase

HUNTER 2 RING • 8 A.M.

75 Snaks Fifth Avenchew Small Pony Working Hunter

76 Snaks Fifth Avenchew Small Pony Working Hunter

SNAKS FIFTH AVENCHEW SMALL PONY HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP

80 Big Wishes By Little Feat Medium Pony Working Hunter

81 Big Wishes By Little Feat Medium Pony Working Hunter

BIG WISHES BY LITTLE FEAT MEDIUM PONY HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP

85 Large Pony Working Hunter

86 Large Pony Working Hunter

LARGE PONY HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP

GRAND PONY HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP

HUNTER 3 RING • 11 A.M.

575 Junior Hunter 3'3" 16-17 Years

576 Junior Hunter 3'3" 16-17 Years

572 Junior Hunter 3'3" U/S 16-17 Years

570 Junior Hunter 3'3" 15 & Under

571 Junior Hunter 3'3" 15 & Under

567 Junior Hunter 3'3" U/S 15 & Under

JUNIOR HUNTER 3'3" 16-17 YEARS CHAMPIONSHIP

JUNIOR HUNTER 3'3" 15 & UNDER CHAMPIONSHIP

HIGH SCORE JUNIOR HUNTER

416 \$2,500 Pony Hunter Classic

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5**GRAND PRIX RING • 10 A.M.**

404 \$25,000 Agneta & Brownlee Currey Jumping Derby, Table II.2a (1.45m)

AMATEUR/A-O JUMPER (1.40M) CHAMPIONSHIP

JUNIOR JUMPER (1.40M) CHAMPIONSHIP

GRAND PRIX RING • 1 P.M.

5005 \$300,000 Hampton Classic Grand Prix Bridgehampton FEI 238.2.2 (CSI****)

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ANNE ASPINALL RING • 10 A.M.

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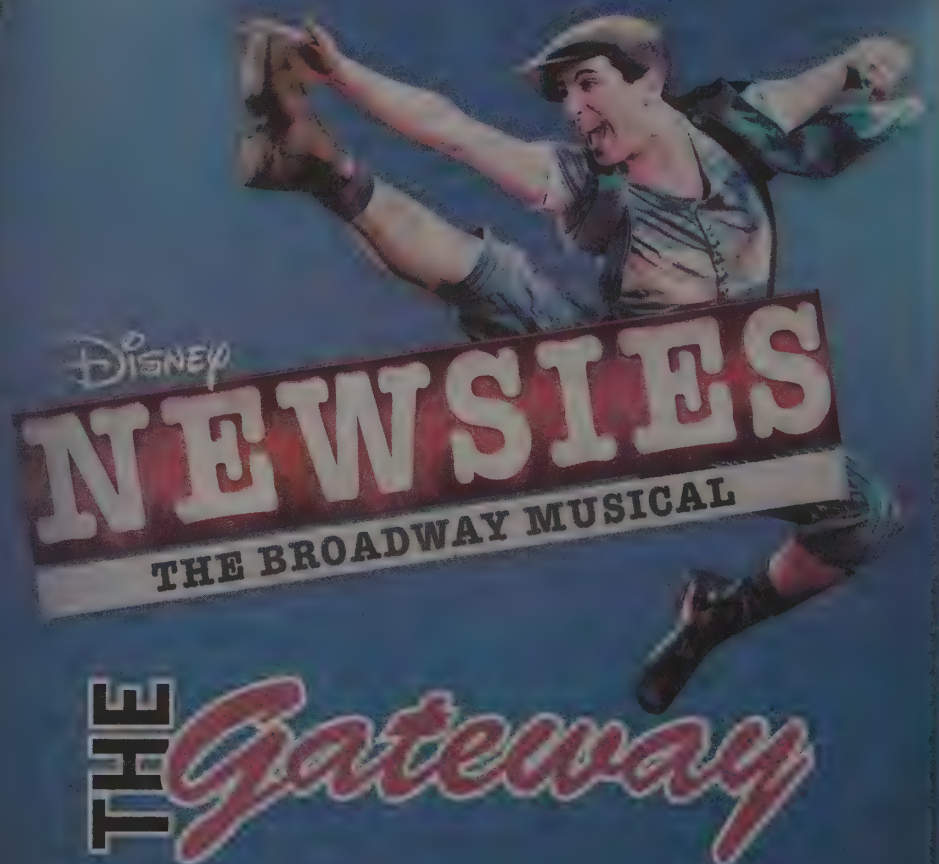
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This Week's Cover Artist: Shelli Breidenbach

BY DAVID TAYLOR

It's not often that *Dan's Papers* goes a year without running the annual Hampton Classic poster on its cover, and that's because it's equally, if not more, unheard of for the Hampton Classic to skip a year entirely. Unfortunately for fans of the horse show, 2020 was the year that canceled nearly everything, but not before the winning 2020 Hampton Classic poster design was chosen. Equine photographer Shelli Breidenbach's stunning design, the first photograph selected for a Hampton Classic poster since 2007, will now serve as the 2021 poster, and thus, our accompanying *Dan's Papers* cover.

Breidenbach has produced elegant and chic equine photos in a studio format for nearly 20 years. With a career history on Wall Street and in fashion photography, she found the most satisfaction photographing the horses she loved and rode in her free time before her equine photography evolved into something more. She began painting solid-color, 20-foot

square backdrops for her horse subjects to keep the viewer's eyes from getting distracted by visual background noise, and she's developed her process over the last decade to what she now calls "equestrian minimalist photography," which emphasizes the beautiful unobstructed shape and abstract nature of the horse subject.

What is the name of this year's Hampton Classic poster, and what inspired this image?

I don't know that it actually has a name—it is just the Hampton Classic Poster 2021. The horse's name, however, is Touchdown.

How was this impressive shot set up, captured and edited?

At the time that this photo was taken, this incredible horse was owned by a friend and fellow rider at the barn I was also riding at. I had planned a photoshoot with several other horses, but had always been enamored with this particular horse. Not only has he had a very successful show jumping career, but he is an extraordinary



mover—I could sit and watch him for hours. We included Touchdown in our photoshoot that day at my request, and he was an absolute dream to work with. Sometimes you never really know what a horse is willing to show you in front of the camera or on a set of this magnitude—but he was very relaxed, willing, and the results were everything and more than I could have hoped for.

What has been the most surprising or exciting aspect of having your art featured on a Hampton Classic poster?

The Hampton Classic has always been my favorite horse show. As a former South Fork resident and Hampton Classic competitor, I looked forward to this week every year, knowing that the competition would be some of the best in the country, held in an exquisite environment that was extremely well organized, well run, and most importantly, truly honored the horse and the tradition of horsemanship. As the first photographer to be chosen to represent the Hampton Classic poster since the brilliant Steven Klein in 2007, I was both stunned and honored to have been given this opportunity. I am very excited to be here as the 45th Hampton Classic gets underway!

In addition to horses, what else inspires you creatively?

I truly love to travel, and often find inspiration from other surroundings and environments. A trip to South Africa almost 20 years ago inspired me to be a photographer, and I continue to welcome new ideas from different countries, cultures, and the backgrounds from within.

Not counting this gorgeous poster, what artistic accomplishment or achievement are you most proud of?

I loved the opportunity to create an

equestrian-themed performance fabric line that has paired so beautifully with my photography. It has always been important to me to have a home that I could share with kids, dogs, horses and a menagerie of animals. One of the many things that I think COVID has taught us is that in addition to the health, love and support of our families, our home and how we choose to spend that time within it has become significantly important. It is very important to me to be able to contribute to the comfort and the happiness of families within their homes.

What are you most looking forward to at the 2021 Hampton Classic?

Being a spectator in one of the greatest horse shows in the world—as well as knowing that the very high standards and the traditions of this show will never change. Helping to represent those principles from an artist's perspective is a very proud moment.

Where can your work be seen in the coming weeks, both online and up close?

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Show Some Respect:

Stage, TV & Film Star Tituss Burgess Is Coming to Calissa

BY DAVID TAYLOR

Five-time Emmy nominee Tituss Burgess is world-famous for his incredible acting, as seen in Netflix's *Unbreakable Kimmy Schmidt*, Apple TV+'s animated *Central Park* and an unforgettable guest role on NBC's *30 Rock*. What the casual TV watcher may not know is that Burgess also has an excellent set of pipes that have been showcased in *Good Vibrations*, *Jersey Boys*, *The Little Mermaid* and *Guys and Dolls* on Broadway, as well as in *The Wiz* and *Into the Woods* on stages across the country.

He can currently be seen in theaters portraying the late gospel singer James Cleveland in the Aretha Franklin biopic *Respect*. And on Thursday, September 2, he can be found serenading the audience at Water Mill restaurant Calissa's ultimate event in the Broadway Out East series.

Burgess spoke on the phone to talk about his Calissa performance, new projects and more.

What has your professional career looked like since the pandemic began?

I've not appeared on Broadway in over 12 years, but I still very much feel like my roots, my ties, are still there, and I have plans to go back. In fact, my first foray into sort of easing back into that world is starring in the *Annie Live!*, that will be on NBC in December, along with Nicole Scherzinger, Harry Connick Jr., Taraji P. Henson and others who haven't been announced yet. For me, that's my home luring me back to my home.

But in terms of my world outside of theater, which has been predominantly film and television, I've been able to do well. I'm currently starring in *Respect*, which is in theaters currently, and I had *Dishmantled*, that was on Quibi, now it's on Roku.

I've worked steadily. I've been fortunate enough to have executive producers, showrunners and such to figure out safe ways and protocols for us

to all be back and be doing what we do best, both throughout the pandemic and now as we find ourselves in this strange hybrid of easing out of it and being in limbo



TITUSS BURGESS

simultaneously.

What are you most looking forward to about your upcoming performance in the Hamptons?

Quite honestly, just singing. It's something I don't get to do much of in front of people. My degree is in

music, and so I relish, cherish the moment that I actually get to share my gift of song. You would think it would be something that I'd feel quite comfortable with and lived-in, and in some ways I guess I

Calissa audience?

No. [laughs] You just have to come.

Tell us a little more about the experience you hope to give the crowd at Calissa.

It's just me and a piano, so it'll be very intimate and very much a lean-in, so we're all sort of listening in on a secret that we, perhaps, shouldn't know but are privy to hearing. I'm carefully curating moments and song choices that really sort of guide the listener on the same journey that I'm going on as I experience it musically. And that

is what excites me most about storytelling through song.

You'll hear some familiar things, both that are directly associated with my history in theater and many things that indirectly involve me and my history in theater—a few jazz standards, one or two songs reimaged. It'll all make for a lovely buffet of sonic pleasure.

Even among tenors, your voice is on another level. How much of that is natural talent and how much is the result of years of training?

I will say the raw prowess of my voice is just natural talent, a gift from above I suppose you might say. But what is all that talent and skillset if you don't know how to use it? That coupled with my training with Dr. Gregory Broughton at the University of Georgia, and then with Joan Lader here in New York, has afforded me much versatility and agility. I'm able to move in and out of certain genres with great ease, not fatiguing myself or overdoing it, so I'm grateful to them and all they taught me.

Congrats on the recent release of *Respect*. What was it like researching and then embodying the late James Cleveland?

am, but it's been so long since I've done music in a live setting like that. So I'm a little nervous, but the butterflies are fun to feel because it lets me know that I care, and I do care.

Can you give us a preview of the songs you plan to perform for the

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I'll be honest with you, I knew a great deal about the man before I joined the project. I was a minister of music at my church since I was about 12 years old. I led a choir of about 60 people, all adults, and I would sit and play and teach all the parts and such. And much of our worship service, in the way of music, was referring to the anthology or the catalog of James Cleveland. His songs served as our hymns, as our praise songs. My mom would listen to his sermons as she made dinner, my grandmother listened to his sermons, and as I sat, watched and learned how to cook, I also got a heavy dose of heavenly kingdom as James Cleveland explained it. In many ways, I feel like I've been preparing for that role all my life.

I rarely will say I was the perfect choice, but I will say that in this instance, I was the perfect choice. They didn't have to mine for a performance, because I knew this man—having never met him, I knew this man very intimately.

Looking ahead to *Annie Live!*, what are you looking forward to bringing to the role of Rooster Hannigan?

Rooster, as far as I've seen on Broadway and TV, has always been a white man. And now he won't be. He will be very much an African American and all that embodies during that era. I will bring with me all the musical influences that were during that time, so it'll sound and feel way more different than what we're used to hearing. All of the offerings of that role before me have been wonderful, and I'm excited to see a different version, feel a different version, hear a different version and present a different version of that.

Looking through the roles you've played, there are quite a few that are traditionally white characters, and the witch from *Into the Woods* is traditionally a woman. How impor-



TITUSS BURGESS
PERFORMING IN 2017.

tant is it to you that you present audiences with different versions of iconic characters?

It's all that I know how to do, brother. I don't know any other way to exist. It took so long for the industry to figure out what to do with me until I finally figured out how to help them, which is to suggest that you don't have to do *anything* with me, you just have to give me the part, and I'll handle it, I will take care of it.

As far as the witch was concerned, there is nothing inherently gender-specific about the role—she just kidnapped and low-key adopted a child, she didn't give birth to her. And I, in my life, have mothered very many people, so I knew how to tap into that part of me. ... Then Sondheim gave me his blessing, and I didn't even know the man knew who I was. And so, off we went.

Do you have any exciting projects in the works that you can preview for us?

I do, but most of them haven't been announced, and I'm not gonna have these people come chasing me from running my mouth, but December and July, that's about as far as we should all look.

What do you find most rewarding about your career?

The common phrase that many artists will use is, "Well, we're not curing cancer." And while that is 100% true, the medicine that we do offer to heal through art is one that I do not take lightly. I know that it is working from the amount of smiles and tears that I've been able to witness from lovely fans and supporters who come up to me and thank me, and it lets me know that it matters—art matters. I'm so grateful that I get to be a servant to art, and of art.

“It's just me and a piano, so it'll be very intimate and very much a lean-in, so we're all sort of listening in on a secret that we, perhaps, shouldn't know but are privy to hearing.”

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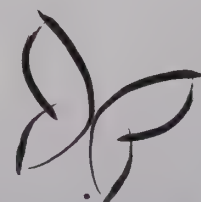
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5. DRESS

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6. SKINCARE

Facial guru Thuyen's Nguyen's line of 10 professional-grade beauty products, which was originally only available to such private clients as Uma Thurman, Katy Perry and Natalie Portman, is available online as well as at his East Hampton retail shop. thuyenskin.com

7. BATHING SUIT

This elegant bathing suit from Eres is a showstopper, and very of-the-moment, with a single shoulder and high waist. You can

pick it up at their East Hampton shop or Southampton pop-up. eresparis.com

8. NECKLACE

The Walking Liberty Half Dollar Toggle Necklace by Janis Savitt is a great statement piece that can be worn with an oxford, turtleneck, or even to dress up a t-shirt. The gold-dipped coin dangles from a heavy matte gold plated chain. Garcia, 77 Main St., Westhampton

9. LIPSTICK.

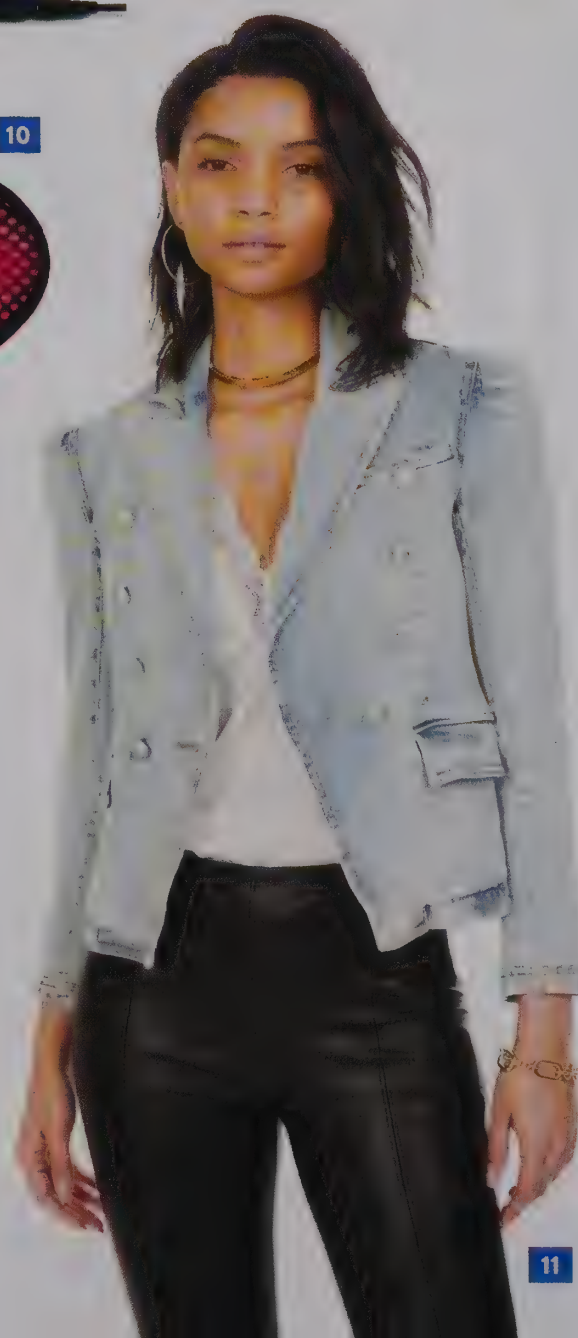
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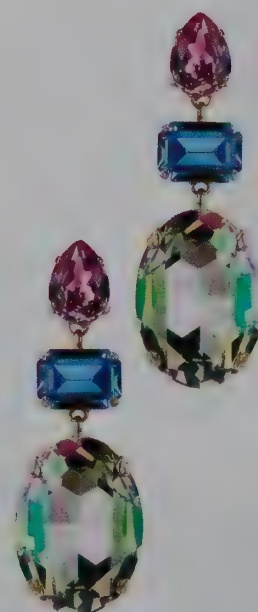
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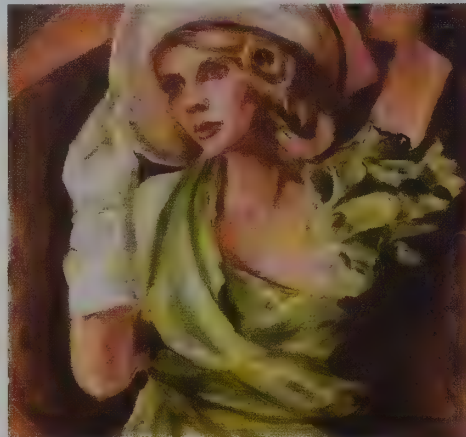
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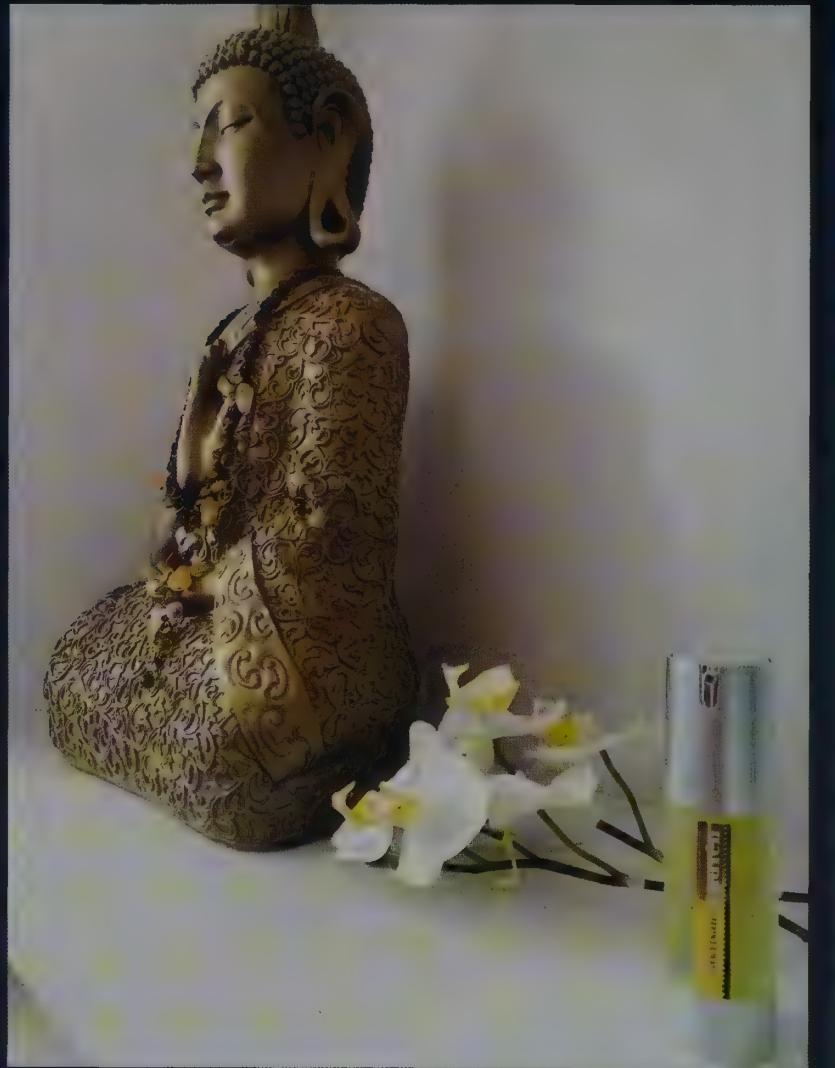
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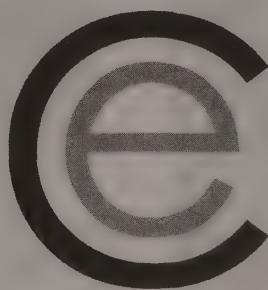


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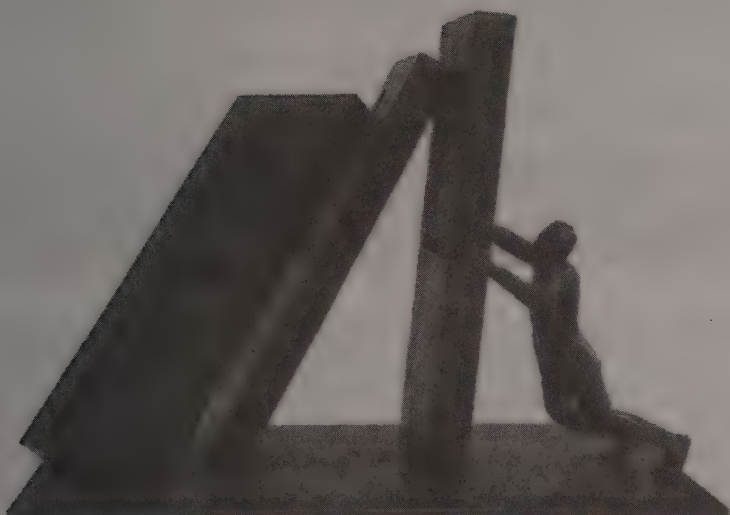


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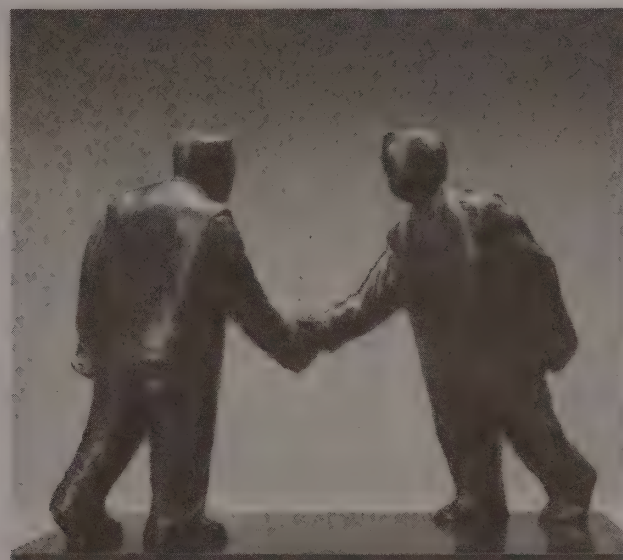
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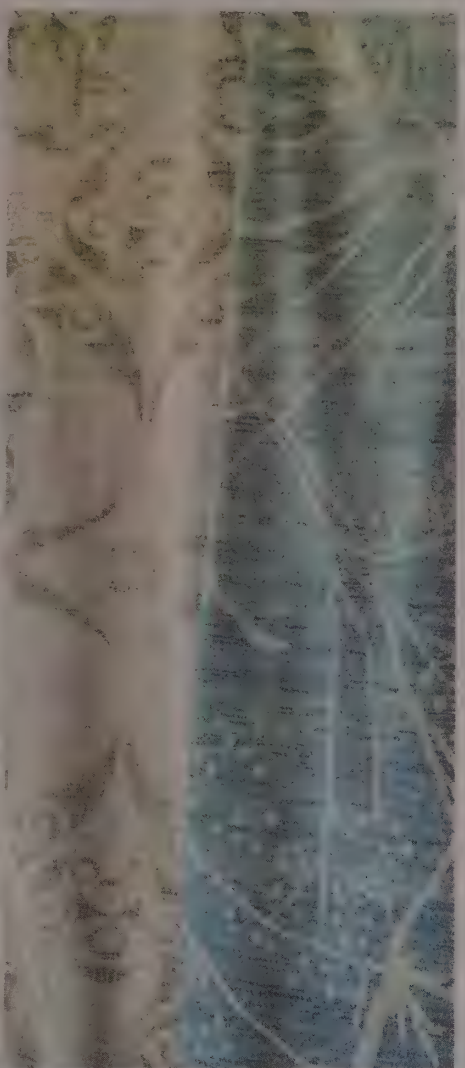
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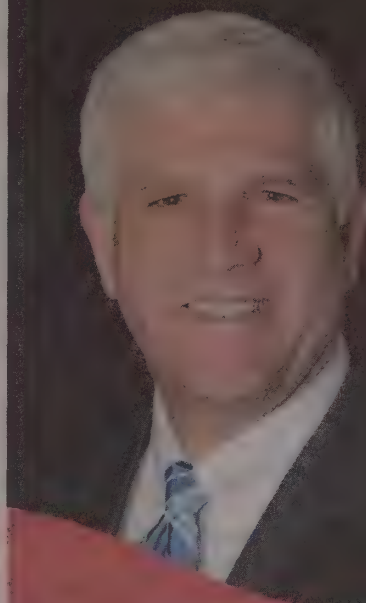
He believes so strongly in the quality of his craftsmanship that he created a short documentary, found on his website, about his work to further explain to customers how his work is emblematic of a lost art form.

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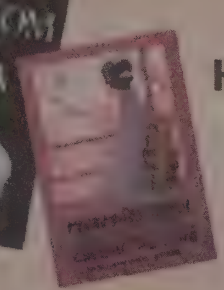
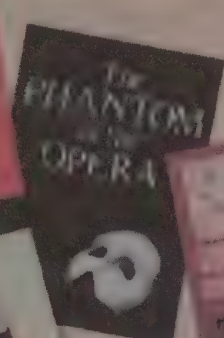
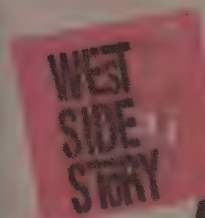
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Wondrous weeks

With the end of summer approaching, I've had a rush of activities, including my long-awaited visit from my children and grandchildren, which made this past week one for the memory books.

This is my first summer living through ownership of **Dan's Papers**. Previously, my summers were filled with visits to the beach, reading my Kindle and newspapers and my trip home up-island. Now, my life is upside down, filled with excitement nearly every day.

Over the summer, I've met so many interesting special people, but nothing topped meeting and spending time with both our former **President Bill Clinton** and our new, charismatic **Governor Kathy Hochul** and her husband.

Thanks to **Dan Rattiner**, founder of **Dan's Papers**, we were the sponsors of the 73rd annual **Artist & Writers Charity Softball Game** last Saturday.

Early that morning, Dan called me to tell me that **President Clinton's** people called him to say the president would be at the game. It was quickly decided to make him the umpire! It also gave me the opportunity to convince my grandsons to accompany me to the game to meet one of our greatest presidents.

When I arrived at the ballfield behind the East Hampton Stop & Shop supermarket, the game had already started. Fortunately, my friend **Assemblywoman Rebecca Seawright** directed me to where Dan and the game's sportscasters were calling out the action over the loudspeakers.

The two teams — one in bright red T-shirts (the artists) and the other in deep



My grandkids Blake (l.) and Jonah (r.) met the president.

navy blue (the writers) — were already on the field. But my eyes were focused on **President Clinton**, who was standing behind the pitcher in a neon shirt.

I took the microphone and made an announcement saying how proud **Dan's Papers** was to sponsor the game and I offered the players a \$100 gift certificate to **Pierre's** restaurant in **Bridgehampton** to anyone who hit our **Dan's Papers** banner on the outfield fence.

I waited patiently for the appropriate time between innings when I could bring my grandsons onto the field and meet the president. The time came and I corralled 15-year-old **Blake** and 12-year-old **Jonah** onto the mound where Clinton was taking a break.

When we got there, my friend **Patrick** brought a copy of **Dan's Papers** and a **Dan's Papers** hat that I offered **President Clinton** — one to wear and one to autograph. He was kind enough to do both!

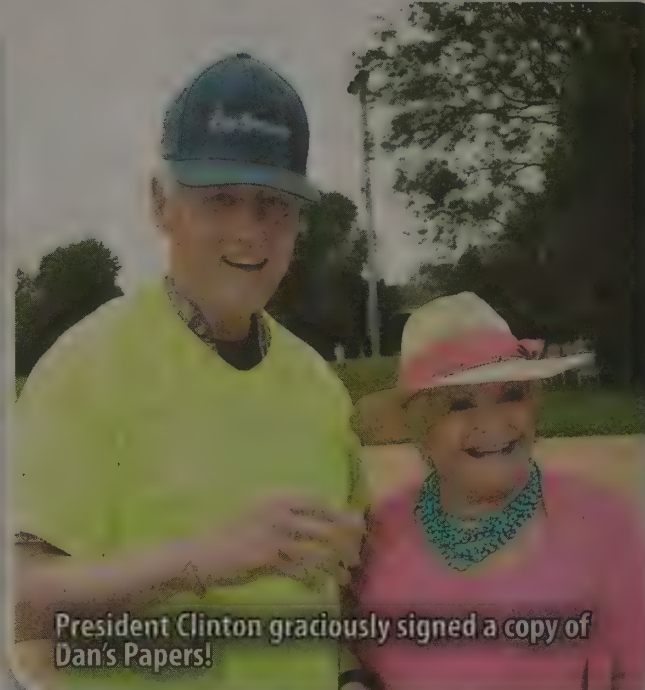
But my happiest moment was introducing my dearest grandsons to the president. I hope they were impressed with the warm greeting and pictures they got! What a moment!

After the game, Blake asked if he could get a photo with his favorite sports writer **Mike Lupica**. He did — and **Jonah** was impressed enough to say he wants to read **Mike's** latest book, which was written with **James**

Patterson. Success!

What an afternoon!

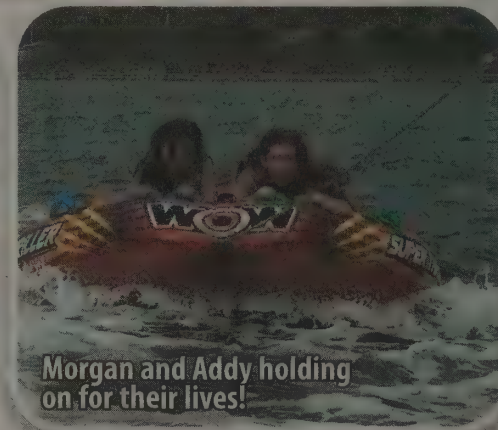
The previous night, I had the pleasure of being with our new Governor **Kathy Hochul** (pronounced **Hoe-kell**). I've met her previously and was



President Clinton graciously signed a copy of Dan's Papers!



The highlight of my week was going tubing with my family!



Morgan and Addy holding on for their lives!

always impressed by how knowledgeable, hard-working and down-to-earth she is.

She is warm and friendly and looked me in the eye whenever we were talking. For many years, she has been the governor's "boots on the ground" as the lieutenant governor. I was honored and pleased to have her several times at my Power events.

But now, as fate would have it, she will lead our state. My feeling, based on our many meetings, is that she will listen and be a compassionate leader. Our state will be in quality hands.

But with all that, my most precious moment in a week filled with many

activities, was to hear the squeals of laughter from my grandchildren as they went tubing behind a speedboat out of **Hampton Bays**. How joyous it was to see them all together! Sometimes I wish the clock could stop to hold on to these moments!

Many nights we barbecued with scrumptious steaks from **Justin's Chop Shop** in **Westhampton Beach** (who won the inaugural **Blue Moon Award** at **Dan's Taste of Two Forks**). But we did get to eat out at **LT Burger's** new location in **Westhampton**. Based on the hour wait for a table, it's already a success!

We couldn't resist trying the flavorful shakes topped with rich whipped cream that came in the color of the shake — mine was brown like my chocolate shake, while **Sloane** had a strawberry shake with pink whipped cream. The shakes were outrageously beautiful and delicious!

And yes, the burgers were big and juicy, only outdone by the extraordinary gouda cheese, topping on the crispy crinkle-cut French fries.

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The **Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center's** concerts on the Great Lawn ended the weekend with a spectacular performance by **Jefferson Starship** and then my friends **Greg** and **Linda Galdi** invited me to see **Bay Street Theater's** superb production of **Camelot**.

It doesn't get better than that!

What wondrous weeks these have been — I'm so grateful!



Assemblywoman Rebecca Seawright with President Clinton.



Josh and I with Tom Atlas, Rhonda Verteramo, Keith Fiocca, Ilene Kazanji, Pat Condren and Chris He.

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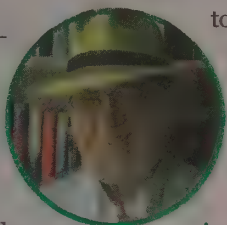
Our Amazing History: The USS Baldwin

BY DAN RATTINER

During a storm on April 16, 1961, the captain of a commercial fishing boat off the coast of Montauk Point spotted a 19-gun, five-torpedo and eight depth-charge-projecting World War II destroyer adrift at sea, wildly pitching and rolling. No crew was to be seen.

The U.S. Navy was glad to hear of it. This was the USS Baldwin, a highly decorated warship that had survived hits during the Normandy invasion, sunk German E-boat surface vessels, participated in the American landing in Southern France and been part of the escort that brought America's President Franklin D. Roosevelt to meet with England's Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Russia's Premier Joseph Stalin at Yalta in February 1945 to discuss how to finish off the Germans.

On April 16, 1961, the ship, after being retired and tied up at the South Boston Naval Annex, had been under tow bound for Philadelphia when the



tow ropes snapped and the ship drifted off. Two nights later, after desperate Navy efforts to get it under control failed, it rumbled up and came to a halt on the rocks at Montauk where it wedged itself in at the bottom of a steep cliff in front of the oceanfront home of Balcomb Greene and his wife Terryn, just west of the lighthouse.

More than 400 boats have wrecked along the shore in the Hamptons and Montauk since 1640. The Baldwin, at 348 feet, was likely the largest of them. The Greenes slept through it.

Of course a 20th century, steel-hulled warship from World War II is not going to break up on the rocks anytime soon. Indeed, the following morning, the Greenes looked out their window and there it was down there. It would be there for months.

Balcomb Greene was one of the great abstract expressionist painters who'd moved from Manhattan to the Hamptons in the late 1940s seeking peace and quiet in studios in the woods. An imposing figure almost 6 feet 5 inches

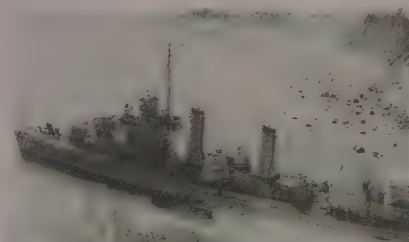
tall, Greene, assisted by friends, built his home himself. It included a studio, a grand living room and a great view of the sea. He painted giant semi-abstract canvases, often of ships lost in storms.

Now here was one.

If the Navy botched up towing the USS Baldwin, they continued botching up removing it. The Greenes had no privacy until summer.

The Navy quickly requisitioned the Greenes' 1-acre side lawn, brought in two trailers, and populated it with officers tasked to supervise getting the Baldwin off. The media came, too, with their trucks, cars and satellite dishes. Soon, it was a small city of reporters daily, interviewing the naval officers.

At first, the Navy tried towing the Baldwin off. Three salvage ships anchored offshore and using winches and chains pulled and pulled, but the Baldwin, making horrible scraping sounds, just moved a foot or two. Divers now found the bottom had been torn. Next, sailors came aboard with welding tools to cap the guns and seal the hatches. A stronger pull moved the Baldwin further, but then a chain broke and its



THE USS BALDWIN AGROUND AT MONTAUK POINT SHORTLY AFTER SHE CAME TO REST. THE MOTHBALLLED DESTROYER HAD BROKEN FREE FROM HER TOWLINE ON APRIL 16, 1961 AND DRIFTED ASHORE. PHOTO: H SERIES, NH 99000, NH 99107 USS BALDWIN, NAVAL HISTORY AND HERITAGE COMMAND, WASHINGTON, DC

whiplash hit a sailor, killing him instantly. The effort was halted.

Another month went by, and a new plan went into effect: Using air pumps up on the lawn, the Navy forced air through hoses down the cliff to the ship to create an air bubble belowdecks. With that, the Baldwin rose and lifted off the rocks. Success.

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Suffolk Theater:

The Final East End Venue Reopening

BY DAVID TAYLOR

Guild Hall, Bay Street Theater, Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, Gateway Playhouse, The Stephen Talkhouse—all the major East End performing arts venues have reopened in recent months to provide audiences with long-awaited live shows ... well, all but one venue. Suffolk Theater, the North Fork bastion of live entertainment, is finally ready to welcome guests to its first show in a year and a half. The rockin' sounds of the Lords of 52nd Street will reverberate through Riverhead on Friday, August 27.

With Suffolk Theater's first show back so close, many thoughts and emotions run through director Dan Binderman's head. "It's been a long road. For those of us who are sustained by music and live entertainment, it's been a hard year and a half," he says. "Just to be back and celebrating with people is going to be amazing!"

Describing 2020 as "hard" is quite

the understatement, and Binderman is quick to elaborate that at the start of the pandemic, some estimates predicted that a staggering 90% of venues would go under before it was over. With the future as murky as it was back then, securing funding without live performances was critical to the theater's survival. Thankfully, Suffolk Theater was able to receive various grants, as well as additional support from those closest to it. "It was an effort by the owners, myself and various friends of the theater to try to keep it going," Binderman says, adding, "I think the biggest thing was faith."

While many venues turned to virtual programming during this time, Binderman felt that "the artists had it covered ... but we helped promote best we could." Instead, he waited until he could give audiences "the right experience" at Suffolk Theater, which includes the theater's well-loved dining menu, which may offer new surprises come showtime. "We wanted to bring people back for the full, real experience, and I think we can do that now," he says.

With the length of the pandemic uncertain, venues such as Suffolk Theater had to frequently reschedule acts for dates when they assumed the world would be back to some form of "normal," and luckily, most of the Riverhead theater's acts were able to be rescheduled for the actual reopening. "Anybody in this industry will tell you that after a year and a half, some of these shows have been moved four times," Binderman says.

The reopening schedule is packed with both new acts and Suffolk



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Theater favorites through May 8. Selecting the Lords of 52nd Street, Billy Joel's original band, as Suffolk Theater's grand reopening show was a "conscious decision ... that seemed like a good 'welcome back, Long Island,'" Binderman reports. Also this weekend is Eagles tribute Fast Lane on Sunday, August 29. Performing at this historic venue for the first time are Suzanne Vega on September 12, John Kay of Steppenwolf on September 19, Al Di Meola on September 24, Melvin Seals and JGB on September

26, The High Kings of Ireland on October 3, Popa Chubby and Roomful of Blues on November 21, Lee Greenwood on December 3, Gordon Lightfoot on December 15, Frankie Avalon on February 26 and several other first-timers. And comedy-lovers won't want to miss the legendary Rob Schneider when he makes his long-awaited return to the Riverhead stage on October 17.

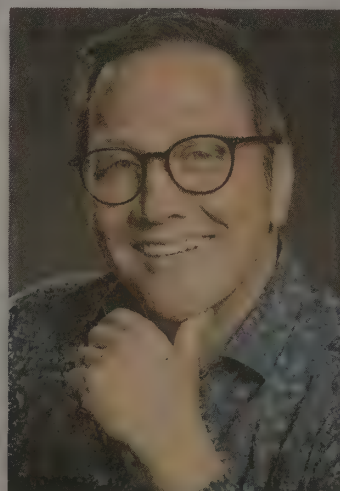
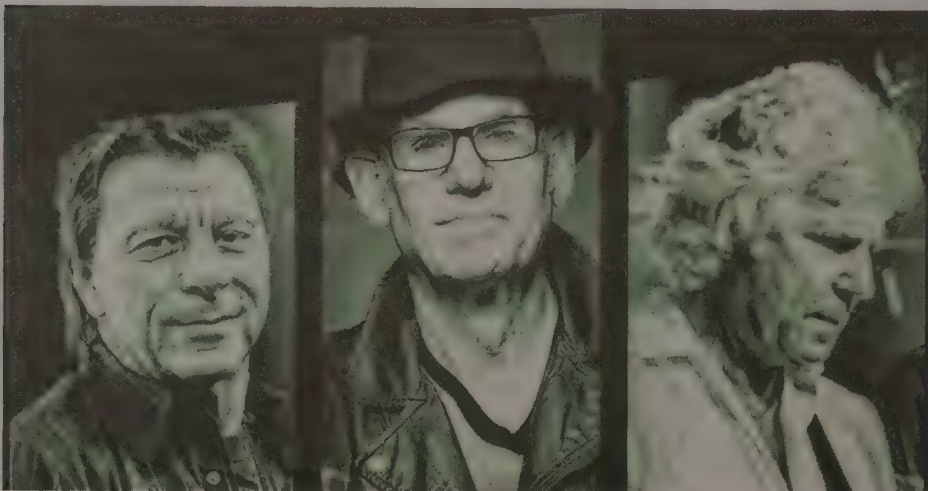
With over three dozen exciting shows scheduled for the coming months, Suffolk Theater's reopening seems to be well worth the wait. Now that the theater is finally reopening its doors, all the major East End performing arts venues have made it through the worst of the pandemic and will continue to provide world-class entertainment right here on the East End. "Thank you to the venues; thank you to the audiences; thank you to the artists—everybody for holding on," Binderman concludes. "This has been a long time coming, and it is so important that we get back to celebrating."

For tickets and more information about Suffolk Theater, visit suffolk-theater.com.



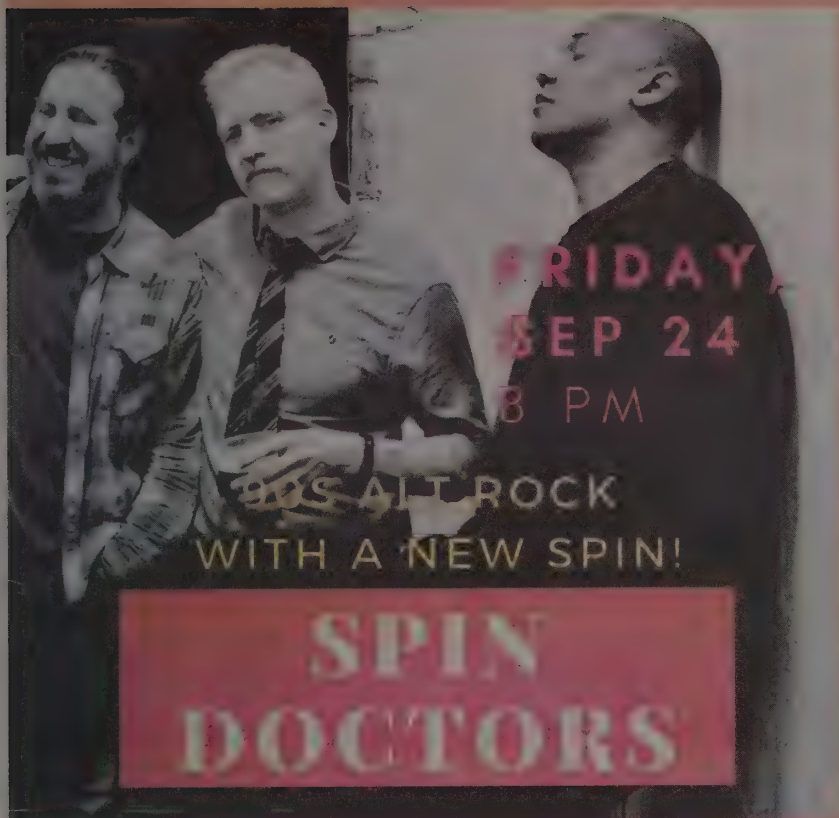
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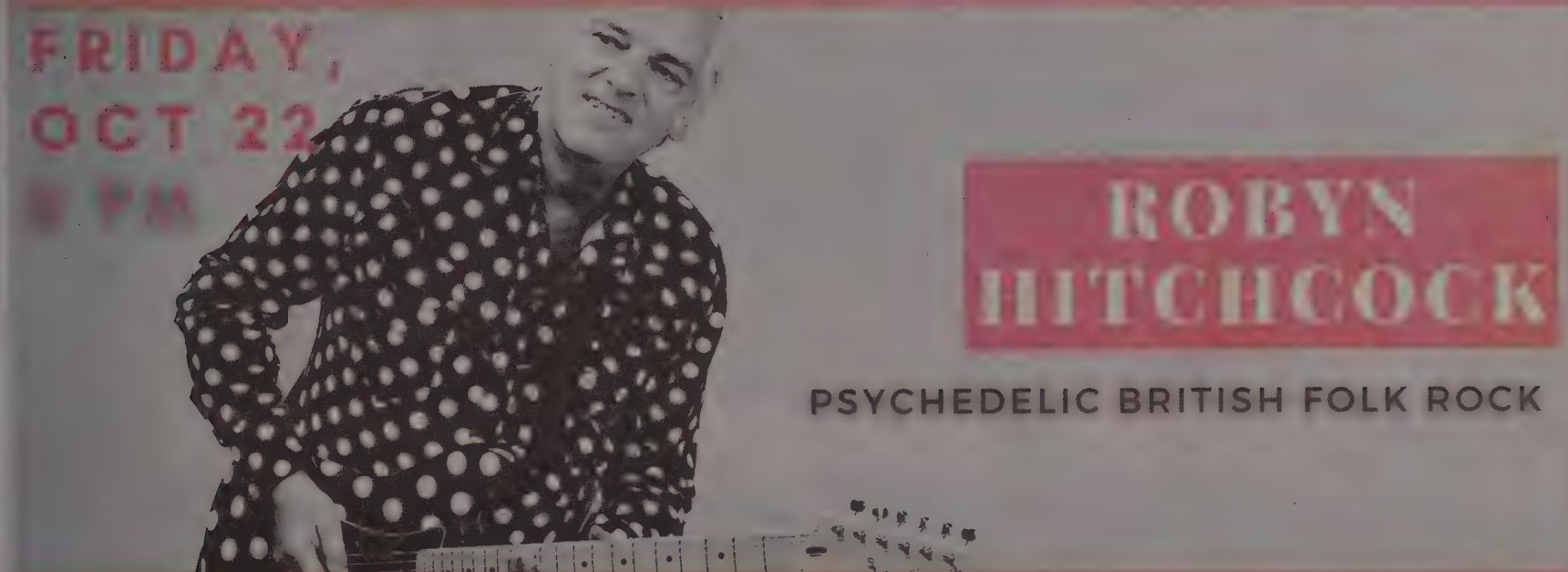
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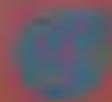


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Chef Diego Feliciano Spices Up The Surf Lodge

There's a new chef in town at The Surf Lodge in Montauk. Seasoned Chef Diego Feliciano is tapping the East End's rich supply of freshly grown ingredients and fish markets to bring some of the tastiest new menu options this side of the Shinnecock Canal. We recently spoke to Feliciano about his unique approach to the kitchen, his take on life in Montauk, and what's next at the lodge.

How long have you been The Surf Lodge's executive chef?

I've been [the chef] basically since the start of June. I started here May 30 of this year, and I took the reins basically the day after I got here.

And how did that relationship come to be?

I was in contact with the director of operations of Dante, a restaurant in new York City that has a relationship with Surf Lodge. So he—his name is Mike Reilly—I applied to a position available in Montauk. I've never done the Hamptons-Montauk seasonal thing, but he was very happy and into me, I just had to come and do it. It was kind of random, but I've been very happy and it's super exciting. It's different from the city. Just a different vibe and a different environment. But it's very comforting, I've realized, out here.

What's unique about the way you design the menu and your style of cooking?

I am a Puerto Rican, born and raised. I have worked in different restaurants and different environments. I've worked for hotels, convention centers, independent restaurants, and fine dining restaurants. So I like to combine my culture when I do menus, and I always like to work with seasonality, and use local products as much as I can. The first thing I did when I came here was start to contact the local fishermen to see what the local seafood was going to be, I started looking at the local produce, what's in season, and

that's how I design my menus. I go by what's available, and what's best right now, and that's when I start, 'Okay, maybe I start combining flavors and combining ingredients.' I always like to throw my Caribbean and Latino influences in a couple of dishes and things that I do, because I think that's when you as a guest have a good experience, when a menu is personalized, and it's not generic. Also I have to study a little bit, because like I told you, I've never been out here. I have to study a little bit about what the locals like; I have to have my lobster roll, I have to have, you know, oysters, things like that. But I always like to plate it and just play around with some flavor combinations so it's a little different.

How else do you incorpo-

rate local ingredients and the Hamptons culture into your cooking?

I research a little bit of what the people like here. I started going to different restaurants, researching menus, things like that. A local favorite, for example, is the lobster rolls. I started researching local bakeries and I found a really good one called Newlight Breadworks in East Hampton, and they deliver my bread every day. I found a local fish shop called Gosman's, and they deliver my lobster every day. So that's what I do. I basically see what's available in the area locally, support local businesses as much as I can, and I create my dishes ... In this space in the Surf Lodge, is a party vibe. People want to have fun, they don't like stuffy

food, they want fresh. We always present fresh elements of every dish, so it doesn't feel too heavy. So you can keep parting all night if you want to. I don't like dishes that you cannot move afterwards, you know?

What's your favorite thing about the Surf Lodge?

The sunsets here are just incredible. It's really show-stopping, it's something that I've never seen before. But other than just the location itself is the people that I work with. It's really very unique, it's a very international kitchen and very international people that work here from different parts of the world which is very inclusive. I've been working with Brazilians, with Argentinians, with African Americans, with white people, Puerto Ricans, Columbians, Europeans. It's really amazing, because you learn from them everyday.

What else do you hope guests take away from this dining experience?

So I just hope that they get a sense of who I am, and what I'm trying to do. My culinary point of view is to present fresh, healthy food that is enjoyable. I just want [my guests] to finish the meal and feel good about them-

selves and know that it was worth it to take the drive or the trip here, because they know they're going to have a fulfilling meal that's served fresh and with local ingredients and made in-house. We don't get anything frozen here. We make everything in-house and I take a lot of pride in that. So that's what I hope that they get, that they come here and they get a fulfilling meal that makes them feel good about themselves, and hopefully they can create some memories, and they can come back, because they had a really nice experience.

The Surf Lodge is located at 183 Edgemere St. in Montauk. It can be reached at 631-250-8439 or thesurf-lodge.com



THE SURF LODGE CHEF DIEGO FELICIANO

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GET INTO THE GROOVE WITH CIMAFUNK AT WHBPAC; BAY STREET THEATER'S "CAMELOT"

CURATED BY REBEKAH YAHOVES

LIVE SHOWS

STROMAN PRESENTS!
A CONVERSATION ON
BROADWAY'S THE PRODUCERS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 8-9 P.M.

Susan Stroman will be talking live about the 20th anniversary of the Broadway hit *The Producers*. The show broke the record at the time for the most number of Tony awards in one year. Susan will be joined in person by Matthew Broderick, Nathan Lane and other special guests to be announced. You can purchase tickets ahead of time for \$100 or \$75 for Guild Hall members.

158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0608, guildhall.org.

CIMAFUNK AT THE
WESTHAMPTON BEACH
PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 8 P.M.

Join singer, composer, and producer CimaFunk as he melds funk, Cuban,

and African rhythms. CimaFunk's work has been hailed by Billboard, the New Yorker, and NPR. Purchase tickets ahead of time on the WBPAC website.

76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500, whbpac.org.

REGGAE NIGHT WITH WINSTON
IRIE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 10 P.M.

Fans of Reggae grooves will enjoy this opportunity to sip on cocktails and socialize while taking in some live music. \$10 tickets can be purchased ahead of time online. 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117, stephentalkhouse.com.

PIANOFEST IN THE
HAMPTONS

MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 5:00 P.M.

Allow yourself to be transported by the heavenly melodies of some of the world's most renowned young piano players. Purchase tickets ahead of time online.

239 Montauk Highway, Southampton. 216-577-7447, pianofest.com.

QUESTION PARTY!? AT MORTY'S
OYSTER STAND

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 8 P.M.

Don't miss one of the last weeks this summer to have a good laugh and answer some fun trivia while enjoying a meal at Morty's Oyster Stand. The eatery is a local favorite for mussels, oysters and lobster.

2167 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-8355, mortysoysterstand.com.

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

MARINE ANIMALS OF NEW YORK

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 3-4 P.M.

Meet at the bucolic Sound View in Greenport to learn more about marine animals. These include different species of seals and turtles. The goal is to inspire conservation through purposeful action. Register ahead of time online.

58775 Country Road 48, Greenport. 631-765-6450, treynolds@eastendenvironment.org, groupfortheeastend.org

CAMELOT: A CONCERT MUSICAL
UNDER THE STARS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 7:30 P.M.

Enjoy this story of love, loss, and humor on an outdoor stage rain or shine. You can purchase tickets on the Bay Street Theater website ahead of time. 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500, baystreet.org.

HAMPTONS VINTAGE MARKET

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 10 A.M.-4 P.M.

Join the Southampton Historical Society for a day of music, shopping, food and fun. There will also be vintage clothing, furniture dealers and an on-site adoption drive.

17 Meeting House Road, Southampton. 917-767-3274, hamptonflea.com.

THE HAMPTON CLASSIC HORSE
SHOW

AUGUST 29-SEPTEMBER 5

See one of the largest horse shows in the country, featuring top riders from around the world in competition. Tickets for the Grand Prix go on sale on August 1.

240 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-537-3177, hamptonclassic.com

Hamptons
EVENTS

OUT & ABOUT ON THE EAST END

NATURE TOUR BY KAYAK OR
PADDLEBOAT WITH EAST END
EXPLORER

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 3:30 P.M.

Start your tour at Conscience Point Historic Site in Southampton and paddle north toward the shellfish farm. You'll also blade over to the wildlife preserve to view deer, turkeys and other local fauna. Kayak and paddleboat rentals are available. Email or call to reserve your spot ahead of time.

1640 Conscience Point Road,
Southampton. 631-537-9735, info@sofo.org, sofo.org.

WOOD-FIRED PIZZA NIGHT

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 5 P.M.

Enjoy fresh pizza, margaritas, and salads outdoors at Amber Waves Farm. You can bring your own chairs, blankets, coolers, and family! Reserve your spot for free in advance.

367 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-5664, amberwavesfarm.org.

VIRTUAL EVENTS

FITNESS FOR OLDER ADULTS

MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 11 A.M.

Enjoy this basic exercise class geared toward the needs of older adults from the comfort of your living room. Register ahead of time and the Zoom ID and password will be emailed to you 15 minutes prior to the start of class.

159 Main Street,
East Hampton.
631-324-0222,
easthamptonlibrary.org.

Find more
events online at
[DansPapers.com/
Events](https://danspapers.com/Events)

WORDPRESS FOR
BEGINNERS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 6:30 P.M.

Learn how to design your own business or personal website using the popular platform. You'll get info about adding images, layouts, and postings. Register online at the Rogers Memorial Library website.

91 Coopers Farm Road,
Southampton. 631-283-0774, myrml.org.



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MOWING IS A KEY PART OF FALL LAWN CARE

PICASSO IN POLLOCK—ZOOM
FROM THE POLLOCK-KRASNER
HOUSE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 4 P.M.

Register ahead of time for this free virtual tour of the museum's current exhibition, "Picasso in Pollock."

Explore Picasso's influence
on Pollock's artistic vision.

830 Springs-Fireplace
Road, East Hampton.
917-502-0790,
picassoinpollock.org.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 6:30 P.M.

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296 Hampton Road, Southampton.
631-283-3195, peconiclandtrust.org.

LAWNS LOVE FALL WITH
CORNELL COOPERATIVE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 7 P.M.

Learn how to give your lawn an en

vironmentally friendly makeover with grass seed, mowing and organic elements. To attend this event, you only need to click on the link on the Bridgehampton Library website calendar.

2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton.
631-537-0015, myhamptonlibrary.org.

Galerie House of Art & Design Sag
Harbor/Courtesy Galerie

ART EXHIBITIONS

GAHAN WILSON EXHIBITION

On view through September 5

View over 40 of the original cartoons and illustrations of "Master of the Macabre" Gahan Wilson. His works are known for their minimal use of art and text. Mr. Wilson was a resident of Sag Harbor for more than 25 years.

200 Main Street, Sag
Harbor. 631-725-0770,
sagharborwhalingmuseum.org.

GALERIE HOUSE OF ART &
DESIGN

ON VIEW THROUGH SEPTEMBER 6

Don't miss your chance to view this showhouse, which brings the pages of *Galerie* magazine to life. Designers

from around the country incorporate works of art into habitable spaces. Tickets are \$55 and can be purchased online ahead of time.

772 Middle Line Highway,
Sag Harbor. 877-638-1116,
galeriemagazine.com/
houseofartanddesign.

OUTDOOR SCULPTURE GARDEN:
WHIMSY

ON VIEW THROUGH SEPTEMBER

Don't miss this display curated by Eric Fischl featuring the works of artists like Mel Kendrick and Alice Aycock. The exhibition is free and open to the public at all times.

25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967, southamptonartscenter.org.

ROY LICHTENSTEIN: HISTORY IN
THE MAKING

On view through October 24

Enjoy this exhibition of the early work of one of America's most celebrated artists. The Parrish Art Museum is open Monday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Fridays it remains open until 8 p.m.

279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill.
631-283-2118, parrishart.org.

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TOAST THE SUMMER ON THE NORTH FORK

CURATED BY REBEKAH YAHOVES

LIVE SHOWS

WINE TILL 9 FRIDAYS AT SANNINO VINEYARD

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 5 P.M.

Enjoy a view of the heavenly, sustainable greenery at the Sannino Vineyard while sipping a glass of your favorite vino. Each Friday, two glasses of wine and a small plate are only \$40.

15975 County Road 48, Cutchogue. 631-734-8282, sanninovineyard.com.

JEFF LEBLANC AT BEDELL CELLARS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, NOON-4 P.M.

Fans of folksy tunes by singer/songwriters will enjoy this opportunity to sip some bubbly along with some relaxing melodies. Bedell Cellars has been serving up small-batch wine samples and food since 1980.

36225 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-7537, bedellcellars.com.

LIZZIE & THE MAKERS AT CRABBY JERRY'S

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 5:30 P.M.

Fans of rock music and female voices

will relish the opportunity to enjoy some live music while sipping their cocktails inside or out. Crabby Jerry's is known for its crab, lobster rolls, and crispy calamari.

111 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-0627, claudios.com/crabby-jerrys.

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

WALK AND LEARN: CONTEMPLATING COMPOSITION IN THE GARDEN AT LANDCRAFT

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 4 P.M.

Take advantage of this opportunity to enjoy small group guided tours through four and a half acres of meticulously designed gardens. You will explore elements like texture, color, and seasonality. Proceeds from your ticket will benefit the Horticultural Alliance of the Hamptons as well as the Landcraft Garden Foundation.

4342 Grand Avenue, Mattituck. 631-537-2223, hahgarden.org.

CLASSIC WINE COUNTRY TOUR

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, AUGUST 28 & 29, 10 A.M.

Don't miss this opportunity to get a little exercise and tour the gorgeous vineyards of the North Shore. Package

options include olive oil tastings, farm stand stops and wine samples. You can also opt for photos with a free download.

13200 Main Road, Mattituck. 631-871-1666, eastendbiketours.com.

HALLOCKVILLE COUNTRY FAIR

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, AUGUST 28 & 29, 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

Come celebrate the rich folk arts and agricultural traditions of the community in a true old-fashioned country fair atmosphere. This is Hallockville's biggest fundraiser and features more than 50 artisan vendors, craft demonstrations, live music, children's activities, and more.

6038 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-298-5292, hallockville.org.

VIRTUAL EVENTS

BRUNCH POEMS WITH VIVIAN EYRE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 10:30 A.M.

Enjoy this discussion of poetry with local author Vivian Eyre. To register, email the Floyd Memorial Library and a Zoom link will be sent.

531 1st Street, Greenport. 631-477-0660, joinprogram@floydmemoriallibrary.org, floydmemoriallibrary.org.

GUT HEALTH WITH DR. DANA DRAGONE

MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 2 P.M.

Learn how to improve gut health and reduce your chances of many chronic diseases and other health problems. Register ahead of time and a Zoom link will be sent to you 15 minutes prior to the start of the class.

13900 Main Road, Mattituck. 631-298-4134, mattitucklaurellibrary.org.

ART EXHIBITIONS

THIS LAND IS YOUR LAND

ON VIEW THROUGH OCTOBER 30

Enjoy this exhibition featuring photos and paintings celebrating the history of open land on Shelter Island. The museum is open Wednesday-Friday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

16 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0025, shelterislandhistorical.org.

FICTIONAL NARRATIVES

ON VIEW AUGUST 28-OCTOBER 11

Don't miss this opportunity to view the photography, still life and scenic design. It's representative of three national award-winning artists. The Alex Ferrone Gallery is open on Friday-Monday from noon-5 p.m.

25425 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-8545, alexferronegallery.com

**North
Fork
EVENTS**

OUT & ABOUT ON THE EAST END

CURATED BY REBEKAH YAHOVES

TOP 5 EVENTS TO CHECK OUT THIS WEEK

"THE CURIOUS PUFFER" READALoud AND BOOK SIGNING

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 10 A.M.

Sign up your tots ahead of time for this free event presented by the Southold Library featuring author and illustrator Ian Hunter and his mom and co-author Claire Kennedy. Signed copies will be available after the reading.

53705 Main Road, Southold. 631-765-2007, southoldlibrary.org/.

SEWING 101

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 11 A.M.

Kids ages six and older will learn the basics of hand sewing and even make their own string bag/backpack. The class is \$15 for members and \$20 for non-members.

93 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-655-4586, jaqueline@projectmost.org, projectmost.org.

PRINCESS TEA PARTY AT THE LONG ISLAND AQUARIUM

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 10 A.M.

Sign up your little princess ahead of time for this elegant tea party. White-glove service, finger sandwiches, sweets and photos are all part of the fun.

431 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-209-9200, longislandaquarium.com.

MOMMY & ME MUSICAL THEATER

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 3:30 P.M.

Teeny Broadway stars ages 4 and under will love singing and dancing to favorites from shows like *Gypsy*, *The Sound of Music* and *South Pacific*. Sanitized instruments are provided, but you can bring your own if you'd like.

151 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-259-7707, hello@littlebarntheatre.com, littlebarntheatre.com.

KIDS/YOUTH NATURAL TIE DYE CLASS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 11:15 A.M.

Kids of all ages are welcome to learn to create color from natural materials at Patti's Berries and Bunches. The cost is \$25 per kiddo and you can register ahead of time online. Meanwhile, check out lots of homemade



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LOCAL MINI-GOLF IS FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

baked goods and freshly picked fruit at the farm stand.

410 Sound Avenue, Mattituck. 631-655-7996, pattysberriesandbunches.org.

FAMILY FUN ATTRACTIONS**BOSTWICK'S CHOWDER HOUSE**

If you've been looking for a great seafood house you can bring your little guppies along to, have a seat under the colorful umbrellas at Bostwick's Chowder House. Adults can enjoy things like steamed lobster and clams, and little ones will appreciate classics like chicken fingers and hot dogs.

277 Pantigo Road, East Hampton.

bostwickschowderhouse.com.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF THE EAST END

Learn about ships, windmills and creating your own farm at this favorite East End children's destination. Mini-golf is free with admission! This summer, however, you'll need to call ahead of time to make a reservation.

376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250, cmee.org.

COOPERS BEACH

While many Hamptons beaches are known for their clean, uncrowded charm, popular Coopers Beach earns rave reviews from parents and tots. A snack bar, picnic tables and life-

guards dot the sandy shore, and you can stay to watch the sun go down with fine live entertainment.

298 Meadow Lane, Southampton. 631-287-3450, discoverlongisland.com/member/coopers-beach-2.

EAST HAMPTON MARINE MUSEUM

You and your littles can enjoy the story of Long Island's love of the sea through photos, models and displays. The museum is open from 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. now through September 4.

301 Bluff Road, Amagansett. 631-324-6850, easthamptonhistory.org/east-hampton-town-marine-museum.

FROZEN ANCHOR

Health-conscious parents and tots can totally chill with the Vegan and gluten-free options at this tasty new favorite. Check out all the cakes, cookie jar sundaes, and ice cream cakes available to frozen treat lovers on the East End.

478 West Lake Drive, Montauk. 631-668-8190, thefrozenanchor.com.

GEMELLI GELATO OF THE HAMPTONS

Parents and little sweeties alike will love this classy cafe where you can enjoy Belgian waffles, milkshakes, and even candy. Check out the seven different flavors of waffle cones and ask about the featured flavor.

139 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-594-5600, gemelligelatohamptonbays.com.

HARBES FARM

This time of year, adults can sample the vineyard while littles enjoy options at the farm stand, such as sweet corn, tomatoes and peaches. Farm animals and flower fields are also part of the summer fun.

715 Sound Avenue, Mattituck. 631-482-7641, harbesfamilyfarm.com.

LA CAPANNINA

Your little pizza lovers will delight in all of the specialties pies, pasta and calzones at this Hamptons favorite. Health-conscious parents can opt for a homemade salad or soup.

364 Montauk Highway, Wainscott. 631-537-2626, lacapanninamenu.com.

TICK TOCK MINI GOLF

This classic mini-golf course is located at the Drosses Motel, where kiddos can also enjoy a snack bar with classic American favorites. Parents can sample an Asian-American-style menu while they relax and watch, or get in on the fun with their junior swingers.

69125 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-1334, drossosmotel.com.

WHALE'S TALE

The ferry ride to Shelter Island is an adventure in itself for some, but the Whale's Tale is the perfect Hamptons day trip for you and your little ones. Enjoy an 18-hole, lit miniature golf course, indoor games and an ice cream shop. Meanwhile, parents can relax with espresso, chai tea or smoothies.

3 Ram Island Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-1839, shelterislandwhalestale.com.

Out & About
with the
Kids

FOOD & DRINK

Enjoy Bountiful Breakfasts All Day in the Hamptons

BY OLIVER PETERSON

Some say breakfast is the most important meal of the day, and that most certainly rings true for devoted fans of bacon, eggs, sausage, pancakes, waffles, French toast and all the other delights we enjoy in the morning hours. The Hamptons is famous for our fancy restaurants and their delectable dinners, but it shouldn't come as a surprise that we also have some incredible breakfasts. Here, we offer a handful of can't-miss spots for a.m. eating and breakfast all day, or at least well into the afternoon.

Mr. John's Pancake House
721 Montauk Highway, Montauk

This inveterate eatery is a longtime staple on The End. Bring your appetite for pancakes, pancakes and more pancakes! Or don't get pancakes and order any number of delicious breakfast foods, such as eggs Benedict, cereal, omelets, French toast or waffles heaped with fresh fruit. But really, John's is about the pancakes. They have silver dollar pancakes, Hawaiian pancakes topped with pineapple, Sabre pancakes filled with coconut and covered in coconut syrup, and, a longtime favorite, ET Pancakes with chocolate and peanut butter chips, just how Spielberg's beloved extra-terrestrial likes them! The best bet, however, has to be the crepes, specifically the specialty crepe Suzettes rolled with lus-



GOLDBERG'S SPICY HOBO, PHOTO: @NYCFOODCOMA ON INSTAGRAM



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A CREATIVE BREAKFAST DELIGHT AT CAFE VOLO

cious strawberry jam and topped with Cointreau Suzette sauce. And always ask for REAL maple syrup—there's no comparison.

Find them on Facebook or call 631-668-2383.

John Papas Café

18 Park Place, East Hampton

A perennial favorite in East Hampton Village, John Papas Café is an excellent, easy stop for morning eats before shopping, visiting local art galleries or just tooling around town. They serve breakfast all day, with the exception of waffles and poached eggs (available till 3 p.m.), and the menu is loaded with choices. Diners can go light with a variety of cereals, granola, grapefruit and other fresh fruit, or forget counting calories and bite into a long list of pancake options, authentic Belgian waffles or eggs served in any style—including eggs Benedict, smoked salmon Benedict and spinach Benedict, as well as lots of omelets,

steak and eggs or even good ol' pastrami with eggs over easy.

Call 631-324-5400 or visit johnpapascafe.net.

Estia's Little Kitchen

1615 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor

Serving breakfast and lunch Wednesday–Monday from 10 a.m.–3 p.m., Colin Ambrose's charming restaurant offers locally-sourced, unpretentious food at fair prices, and you don't have to get up early to get it. Estia's Little Kitchen has several creative omelets available until 2:30 p.m., including the Nacho Mama's with Tomato, Jack cheese, jalapeño and onion, and the Garden with spinach, corn and tomato, among others. Eat pancakes till noon (make them chocolate chip if you dare) and don't miss all the great breakfast tacos and breakfast burritos. Of course they also make classic egg sandwiches, along with various bowls and platters.

Check out the Gringo Hash bowl with red beans, brown rice, andouille sausage, queso fresco, avocado, two eggs and corn tortillas!

Call 631-725-1045 or visit estias.com.

Cromer's Market

3500 Noyack Road, Sag Harbor
There are lots of places to grab a good, gooey bacon and/or sausage, egg and cheese on a roll to-go on hung-over Saturday and Sunday mornings, but Cromer's Market is one of the best. Not only are the breakfast sandwiches oh-so satisfying and available all day, this deli, butcher and market is also conveniently located close to the water and Long Beach, or a short drive to the village where you can cop a squat on a waterside bench or stroll through town while you eat. Sometimes egg sandwiches just aren't meant to be eaten indoors. It's a summer tradition!
Call 631-725-9087 or visit cromersmarket.com.

Fairway Restaurant (Café on the Green)

3556 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack
We recently featured this beloved spot among hidden Hamptons dining gems, but it would be almost irresponsible not to include Fairway among the South Fork's all-day breakfast elite. From the iconic "Stolen from Fairway Restaurant" mugs to the 18-hole, golf-themed menu, Poxabogue's restaurant has everything one could want for a morning meal—eggs of every kind, pancakes, waffles, French toast, breads, fresh fruit, hash browns and so much more. And that's not taking into account the specials, such as strawberry or banana-cinnamon pancakes, cinnamon French toast and various omelet combinations.
Call 631-521-7100 or visit poxgolf.com.

McDonald's

307 North Sea Road, Southampton
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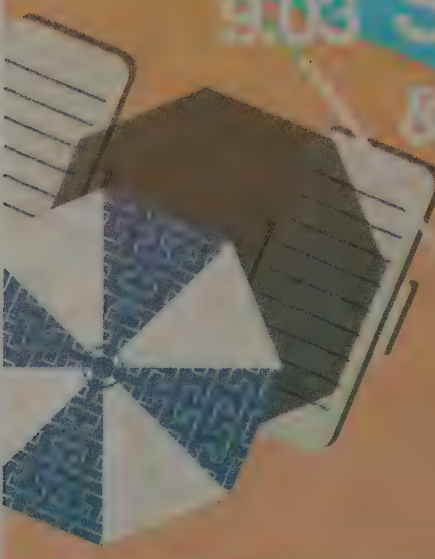
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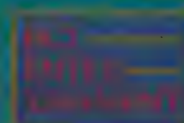
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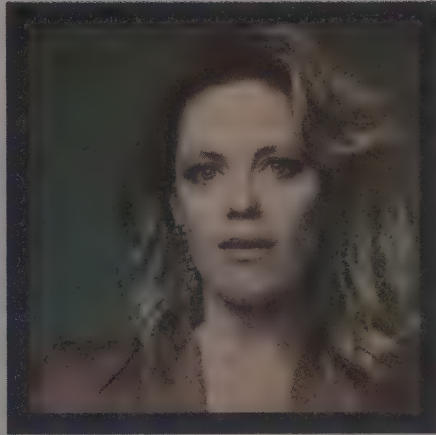
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O by Kissaki Chef, East Hampton Eats, *Tiny Tate's & More*

BY HARRY POWERS

O by Kissaki executive chef and partner Mark Garcia started his journey into sushi-making with a decade-long mentorship with chef Kaze Chan of Sushi-san, who has a 30-year history of opening innovative and wildly successful sushi restaurants, such as Heat, Mirai Sushi, Kaze Sushi and Macku Sushi. Garcia has worked in numerous restaurant and hotel kitchens over his career, including the Waldorf Astoria, The Wit and J.W. Marriott in Chicago. In 2014, Garcia was able to rejoin Chan and Michelin-starred chef Jeff Ramsey to collaborate and subsequently develop the menu and design for the sushi bar in Momotaro. This multi-dimensional sushi, izakaya and bar spot quickly became one of Chicago's hottest restaurants and remains open today. In 2016, Garcia debuted his modern omakase at Gaijin in Astoria, Queens. The fitting name "Gaijin" translates to "outsider" in Japanese, as Garcia considers himself an outsider whose deep appreciation of

Japanese culture and craft ultimately led him to open his own restaurant. The term "outsider" is also a nod to Mark's experience overcoming external doubts about his place in the sushi world. Rather than giving in, Garcia has embraced his role as an outsider and used the doubt as motivation to get him to where he is today.

If you're walking around East Hampton Village looking for a casual spot for breakfast or lunch, try the **Golden Pear** on Newtown Lane for fresh baked goods, sandwiches and salads. Dine inside their cozy café or people-watch from their outdoor, sidewalk seating. Maybe you've savored **Silver Spoon Specialties'** menu at a dinner party or a Hamptons event, but now there's no need for a special occasion to enjoy. The catering company offers a refreshing selection of fresh salads, quesadillas, rice and noodle bowls, flatbreads, smoothies and desserts at their gourmet food shop on East Hampton's Race Lane, past the train station. If you're in a rush or want to stock up for the week, they also offer grab-and-go food items. **Babette's**



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O BY KISSAKI EXECUTIVE CHEF MARK GARCIA

focuses on clean eating and nourishing their customers with fresh ingredients, locally sourced and organic. A great spot for herbivores and carnivores to dine in harmony—with ample options for both. If you're watching your figure but still want to get a little boozy, their cocktails are prepped with fresh pressed juice, so you get your fruits and veggies at the same time!

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Of the 21 Long Island restaurants bestowed with *Wine Spectator's* prestigious Award of Excellence, more than a third of them—eight to be exact—are located on the East End! Congratulations to **Stone Creek Inn** in East Quogue, **Union Sushi & Steak** in Southampton, **Touch of Venice** in Cutchogue, **Pierre's** in Bridgehampton, **The 1770 House**



ROWDY BURGER FROM ROWDY HALL IN EAST HAMPTON

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and **The Palm** in East Hampton, and **Lulu Kitchen & Bar** and **The American Hotel** in Sag Harbor. Special shoutout to The American Hotel which brought home the coveted Grand Award. Salud!

Tate's Bake Shop, known for their buttery, crispy chocolate chip cookies, now has a smaller version that's perfect for kid's back-to-school lunchboxes. What was once only to be found in a beloved Southampton bakery can now be taken with you anywhere. Each case (suggested retail price is \$26) includes 24 single-serve packages. That's enough for the whole team, plus some extra for parents to munch. Tiny Tate's are available nationally in stores, on Amazon, and their website, tatesbakeshop.com.

Longtime Amagansett fixture, **Hampton Chutney**, will take over the space currently housing **Mary's Marvelous** on Newtown Lane in East Hampton this December. No word on where, or whether, Mary's Marvelous will be reincarnated. **Bits & Bites:** Hamptons Jazz Fest every Wednesday at **Baron's Cove** in Sag Harbor. Hidden gems – **Naturally**

Good Sushi in Montauk and **Java Nation** in Bridgehampton (by the train station) for coffee and pastries.

Did You Know? **Sag Harbor Cinema** has a rooftop bar! A new beer featuring fresh blueberries grown locally in Montauk will soon be available at **Montauk Brewing Co.** You can travel to **Duryea's** and **Navy Beach** in Montauk by boat?

Fun Food Facts: Ketchup was used as medicine in the 1830s. Arachibutyrophobia is the fear of getting peanut butter stuck to the top of your mouth. SPAM is short for Spiced Ham. McDonald's sells 75 hamburgers every second of every day. M&M's stand for Mars & Murrie, the two people who invented the chocolate candy. All Fruit Loops taste the same.

Food Quote: "Dining partners, regardless of gender, social standing or the years they've lived, should be chosen for their ability to eat—and drink!—with the right mixture of abandon and restraint." ~ M.F.K. Fisher, author of *The Art of Eating*

Got a restaurant news item or tip? Email us at dansfoodseen@gmail.com!

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Meron Highball from O by Kissaki



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MERON HIGHBALL

MERON HIGHBALL FROM O BY KISSAKI

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Preparation

Mix vodka, Midori, green Chartreuse, simple syrup, lime in a 10 oz. highball or Collins glass. Add 4–5 ice cubes to the Collins glass. Pour soda water over top of ice.

Take a spoon or straw and agitate the cocktail from the bottom to the top.

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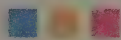
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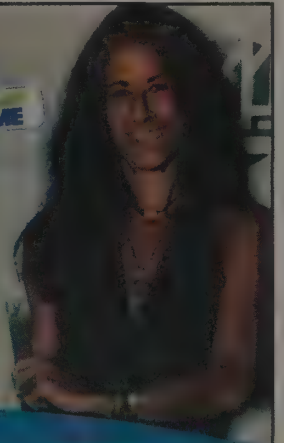
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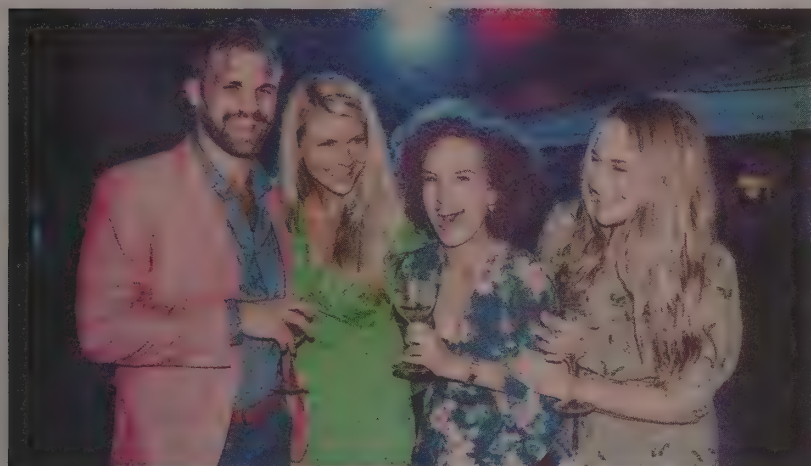


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DAN'S TASTE: FOOD & DRINK

Dan's Taste Weekend Celebrated East End Bounty in Style



DAN'S TASTE WEEKEND WAS A RESOUNDING SUCCESS WITH ATTENDEES.

BY LOUIS CAPSTICK

Dan's Taste welcomed hundreds of hungry guests and eager contestants last weekend to two fantastic nights at the Nova's Ark Project in Water Mill. Whether it was mouthwatering food, countless cocktails or two nights of live music by DJ Phresh presented by Mohegan Sun, this wasn't a celebration to forget.

GRILLHAMPTON

The weekend kicked off with Dan's GrillHampton presented by Corona and Piccinini Bros, pitting East End chefs against Manhattan chefs in a one-of-a-kind cooking competition. With such delicious pickings it was hard to choose a winner, but when the votes were tallied after a night of non-stop dancing, savoring and sipping, Pig Beach NYC was crowned the Corona People's Choice Award champion of 2021—earning chef Matty Boudreau an unbelievable fourth consecutive win (this time with chef Rob Shawger), and not even for the same restaurant. The man is unstoppable! Pig Beach NYC's burnt end brisket taco, served with chili-rubbed shrimp and an avocado relish in a corn tortilla, simply melted in your mouth.

The line for Gotham Burger Social Club's famous Smash Burger was hard to miss, and for good reason. Complete with two beef patties cooked to perfection, melted American cheese, grilled onions and fresh pickles between a toasted potato bun, each bite sent you to burger heaven. A glass of Barton & Guestier's ripe pinot noir or Angel's Envy Kentucky bourbon paired with this treat perfectly.

GrillHampton lived up to its name this year, as both teams' array of sizzling

ribs, tender pulled pork and beautifully marinated steaks were every barbecue-lover's dream come true. The Hamptons chefs put new twists on classic barbecue staples, from Bamboo Southampton's chicken and beef skewers, to Gurney's lamb ribs served with a tahini puree, to Rooted Hospitality Group's marinated pork belly on a crispy rice cake base. Team Hamptons even brought not one, but two beautiful steak choices: The crowd couldn't get enough of Peter Ambrose's sea salt and spice crusted strip cut, or the house-marinated steak served with a cool tomato, onion and avocado salad by Sydney's "Taylor" Made Cuisine. Of course, East End cuisine wouldn't be complete without a taste of the sea, and Jennilee Morris of Southold's Grace & Grit Events served up spicy chipotle shrimp on sweet corn coulis.

When they weren't enjoying an ice-cold Blue Moon beer or a Tanqueray Sevilla gin and tonic, guests were sampling Team NYC's equally tasty selection of delicacies. Not to be outdone, the New York City chefs delivered barbecue to set your stomach rumbling. Jase Franklyn of Jase's BBQ and Cenobio Canalizo of Morgan's Brooklyn Barbecue both prepared juicy smoked ribs with heat and flavour. The candy apple finish on Queens Custom Barbecue chef Matthew Fisher's pork burnt ends added a sweet dimension to an old barbecue favorite, and Big Papa Smokem BBQ chef Mario Chape's delicious whole sweet suckling pig wowed the guests with its tenderness and full-bodied flavor. Hudson Smokehouse's chicken wings paired perfectly with a can of Corona beer or a La Croix sparkling water. Backyard Brine provided a delicious vegetarian spin on a potato salad, served with jicama and scallions.

Anyone who still had room for dessert couldn't wait to try Hayley Botte of Afragola Dolce's pistachio cake with cherry compote, or North Fork Doughnut Company's adorable mini doughnuts.

TASTE OF TWO FORKS

The fun didn't stop there: Saturday night saw the 10th annual Dan's Taste of Two Forks event at Nova's Ark. Some of the best chefs from the Twin Forks competed for first place with a gorgeous spread of dishes, representing the finest cuisine Long Island has to offer. Justin's Chop Shop of Westhampton Beach won the day with an original and tasty burger dumpling, packed with chopped meat, marbled bleu cheese and bourbon bacon jam that went down perfectly with a glass of Don Julio tequila. Vegan options were well represented, including a tangy and fresh local corn and farro salad by Calissa, and KonTiki/Three Fourteen chef Jose "Cheo" Avila's crispy Brussels sprouts were complimented perfectly by a homemade Korean gochujang sauce.

Long Island is world famous for its seafood, and the Taste of Two Forks tables were swimming in fish of all kinds. The list goes on and on: T Bar Southampton's classic tuna tartare, Gurney's melt-in-your-mouth lobster croquettes, a tender tataki of striped bass with pineapple by The Halyard at Sound View, sushi rolls from Union Sushi & Steak, and Hen of the Woods' king salmon shiitake tartare (perfect with a glass of cold Tito's vodka and lemonade). The Cheese Shoppe's shrimp ceviche with cucumber and mango was cool on the tongue and filled with interesting flavors. None of the chefs were afraid to experiment with Long Island staples: 668 The Gig

Shack of Montauk served Manila clams sautéed with local baby potatoes, and Riverhead's The Preston House created a thinly sliced duck breast dish with black garlic jam and whipped goat cheese. Cuisine from across the world was also on display. Ellen's on Front dished out Korean-style pulled pork with kimchi served on a lettuce leaf, Chef Frank's Market offered a delicious vegan empanada and Mirabelle at Three Village Inn spiced up the night with a hot pork and chorizo chili that went great with one of Newlight Breadworks' crispy sourdough rolls.

Just like GrillHampton on Friday, Taste of Two Forks wasn't lacking in inventive and sweet dessert options, from Clarkson Avenue Crumb Cake Co.'s crumb cake in five different flavors, to Madeline the Baker's Battenberg Cake (hand painted with edible dyes!) and North Fork Chocolate Company's deconstructed caramel truffle, served in a shot glass.

The Taste of Two Forks VIP lounge was the place to be in the Hamptons on Saturday night. Guests could relax with a glass of sparkling Dear Mom wine or an Honest Tea lemonade and watch the sun setting on the beautiful steel statues throughout the Nova's Ark Project grounds. Under the breezy marquee, guests could peruse stylish glasses by Cohen's Fashion Optical, mix an organic, low-calorie drink by Miami Cocktail Co., or find out more about key New York community businesses such as Northwell Health and Suburban Propane.

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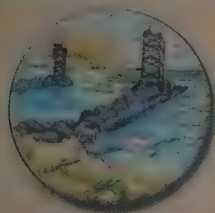
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Monopoly The Hamptons Edition Recalls Classic Local Game

BY OLIVER PETERSON

An official, Hasbro-licensed Monopoly Hamptons Edition is currently in the works for a summer 2022 release. Instead of the game's original Atlantic City-based squares, this edition will feature numerous Hamptons landmarks, locations and even businesses on a redesigned version of the classic Monopoly board, with all the Chance and Community Chest cards themed to fit with our local hamlets and villages.

Little has been revealed as of yet, aside from a handful of squares—including Montauk Lighthouse as a blue property, LongHouse Reserve in the orange and Shinnecock Hills Golf Club as part of the fuchsia neighborhood—but these may not be the final product. That, it turns out, will depend greatly on suggestions from the public and who decides to buy in as a sponsor.

Top Trumps USA, which has already released Monopoly games themed for San Antonio, Texas; Cambridge, Massachusetts; and Greenwich, Connecticut, announced their new Monopoly The Hamptons Edition on August 18 along with a request for submissions from Hamptons locals, fans and vacationers in-the-know via email at thehamptons@toptrumps.com through September 8. Now is your chance to campaign to see the Montauk Walking Dunes, Agawam Park, Long Wharf in Sag Harbor or any other spot that matters to you immortalized in cardboard!

The submissions are already filling the Top Trumps inbox, but the Monopoly board has just 22 squares, and the company says they want an accurate portrayal of the region and what this community truly wants to see. Then again, if you've got the bucks, you might just be able to buy your way in—after all, this is America, and Monopoly has always been a game about economics, real estate and high-stakes development. What could be more on-brand?

"We want to give everybody the opportunity to be on the board and have a chance to be part of this game," Top Trumps marketing manager Dennis Gavaghen explains, noting that sponsors can have their company, museum or landmark included in a wide variety of ways, such as property squares, customized Chance and Community Chest cards, or even just an appearance on the box lid photo montage. That said, Top Trumps is making sure all the final businesses and landmarks are true Hamptons mainstays and not fly-by-night operations that will be gone before the game has been on shelves for a year.

"Sure, someone might want to be sponsor for the board, but we do have to make sure on our end these places are credible, too," Gavaghen points

out, noting that they're only accepting three restaurants, and have denied places that aren't the right fit. "We expect this game to be played for the next 20 to 50 years. ... We want the partners on the board to be around for as long as the game is."

Speaking of 20-year-old games, this all may sound rather familiar to longtime Hamptons residents. Monopoly The Hamptons Edition almost exactly follows the idea and business model of the once quite popular Hamptonopoly, an unofficial version of the classic game first sold locally as far back as 1989, according to its creator Matt Seine.

While Seine's version couldn't legally use the iconic Monopoly imagery or words—Chance cards, for example, became "Fate" and "Go" became "Start"—the layout and play were identical, with each square representing an area business. Hamptonopoly was even featured in *The New York Times* back in July of 2003. And, like Top Trumps, Seine made "opoly" games for lots of different locales, along with other creations, including a trivia game and beautifully painted town posters featuring all the area businesses that bought slots.

So the story goes, Seine copied Monopoly and now, it seems, Monopoly could be copying him. The circle of life, and business.

"They may be doing exactly what I was doing," Seine says, amused to learn Hamptons Monopoly is going legit. "I'll be interested to see whether they're chasing the Hardy Plumbings of the world or really chasing Hampton corporate America, if you will," he continues, adding, "Somewhere they have a game of ours."

Seine says he became known as "the Monopoly man" around town while he was making the



MATT SEINE DISPLAYS HIS HAMPTONOPOLY GAME

games, and he considered it a "badge of honor." He's still proud of the products he made, and enjoys talking about the old days running his games operation while living in Sag Harbor. "We were a mom-and-pop [business], but we were a little bigger than a mom and pop in our heyday," he recalls. "I supported a wife and two kids in good enough fashion for two and a half decades," Seine adds, noting that he's a salesman at heart and could have just as easily ended up selling insurance. But that definitely wouldn't have been as fun.

Gavaghen says Top Trumps is aware of the "copycat" companies making Monopoly-like games in cities all over the world. "Those are fine—they're always very successful, but there's only one Hasbro. There's only one of the world's largest gaming brand. There's only one Mr. Monopoly," he explains. "That's what we're bringing to the table. We're bringing the real Monopoly game. ... We're the only Hasbro out there. There's no other us."

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Artists Win Over Writers in Annual Charity Softball Game



BY DAN RATTINER

The Artists played their annual game of softball against the Writers last Saturday afternoon in Herrick Park, East Hampton. Many famous people have played in this game since its founding in 1948.

In this year's Artists and Writers Charity Softball Game, former President Bill Clinton umpired balls and strikes from behind the mound. This was his fourth appearance at the game. In his first appearance in 1988, I happened to be the umpire. In the second inning, Leif Hope, the game's organizer told me the Governor of Arkansas was in the crowd and they wanted him to umpire. Clinton trotted out on the field and I handed him the ball.

"You know the rules?" I asked. He said he did. I trotted off. I went to Leif and asked, "What is the governor of Arkansas doing at our game?"

The second time he came was five years ago as a spectator. Then, in 2019, he came out to umpire. The game stopped upon his arrival and people went over to shake his hand.

Here just prior to the beginning of this year's game, security people from the former president's detail arrived

to say that Bill Clinton was on his way and again wanted to umpire. We dusted off the pitcher's mound. Upon arrival he stood on it and spoke to the crowd.

"Nobody needs my opinion on important things anymore," he said. "So I get to do what I want. So here I am. I love the game."

State Supreme Court Judge Richard B. Lowe, III, who usually umpires the later innings, handed the president a bright yellow shirt that said UMPIRE on the back and he put it on.

And so we all settled in for the game, which was so much fun.

Sportswriter Mike Lupica started off for the Writers with a sharp single to left, but then took second on a fielder's error. Two batters later, essayist and musician Andy Friedman hit a towering three-run home run over the left field wall and into the tennis court beyond.

After the homer, a 7-foot piping plover bird named Piper, the game's first official mascot, was supposed to run out onto the field and flap his wings with happiness. But it didn't happen.

Then Comedian Peter Cestaro and musician Eddie McCarthy hit home runs in the bottom of the first. More

home runs were hit by Artists later in the game, one by actor Adam Pally and the other by Brian Pfund. Still no piping plover bird. What was wrong with that bird?

Turned out because it was a hot, muggy day, nobody would put on this heavy bird costume. So that was that.

The game went along with first one team in the lead and then the other. Amidst the spectacular diving catches and dropped fly balls, there were numerous other interesting plays. For example, musician Taylor Hanson hit a ground ball to short but then, to beat the throw, threw himself into a dusty headfirst slide for first base hoping to beat the tag. It didn't do him any good. Nobody tags you coming to first base.

In another interesting play at first base, landscape artist Ed Hollander bobbled the ball well ahead of the arriving runner, then threw himself on the ground, squirmed over and reached out with the ball to tap the bag for the out.

In the bottom of the eighth, the Artists scored four runs, to take back the lead, 11-9.

The weather was quickly closing in. Hurricane Henri was on its way. Much of the town's stores had been boarded up. It was getting dark two hours be-

fore sunset.

"I hope this doesn't go into extra innings," actor Jerry O'Connell announced over the sound system.

It didn't. In the ninth, with one out and two men on, Jerry Xie, a spectator who had won his at-bat in a raffle, flew out to left and writer Zack O'Malley Greenburg was caught in a rundown between first and second. Double play. Game over.

What a wonderful day, all for charity.

After the game, driving east in the dark toward home and the expected arrival of this supposedly spectacular hurricane, I watched a full moon rise ominously into a dark sky of angry black clouds. Heading toward me was an endless traffic jam of cars with their headlights on heading west toward New York City, its occupants hysterically fleeing the Hamptons. The next day, Henri, to everyone's surprise, veered away from the Hamptons, and instead flooded these people in New York with 8 inches of driving rain.

These I believe were the same people who, a year before, had fled the city for the Hamptons to escape COVID.

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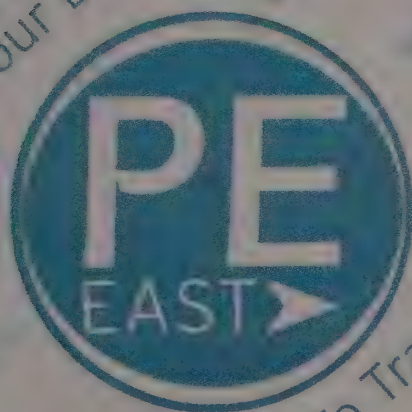
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"Crossings: Untold Stories of Undocumented Migrants" – Chapter 3



This story is part of a bi-weekly series containing edited chapters of Sharon Hollins' 2021 book "Crossings: Untold Stories of Undocumented Migrants." Each chapter of the book tells a different story of an immigrants' journey to the United States.

When Vanessa from Honduras hugged her mother goodbye, she didn't realize it might be the last time she ever would — but her mother knew.

"She was crying so much when I left that my last memory of her was her face with streams of tears," said Vanessa, who was just 21 at the time of her departure to the United States in 2005. "She held me tight as she hugged me. She didn't want to lose me. I cried too as I said goodbye to her and my little brother who was only eight at the time. My mother was sobbing and saying, 'I might never be able to see you or hold you again.'"

She was right about a few things. Not only was the trip more dangerous than her daughter understood at the

time, but also since Vanessa's journey to the US, she and her family back home have only been able to Skype. And, while she has no regrets about coming to America, Vanessa says that looking back, she had no idea the kind of danger she was putting herself in trying to cross the border.

"Looking back, I cannot believe how naïve I was. I got dressed up for my trip. I was wearing suit pants with a nice blouse and jacket. I looked like I was going to the office!" Vanessa recalled. "I had even done my nails and hair in preparation for the trip! I thought I would be driven to the United States, that this would be a civilized, albeit rigorous journey."

Instead, Vanessa endured a long and treacherous jour-

ney which began with a coyote telling her to change clothes.

"I was young and pretty, and he was concerned that I would be singled out and would be at risk from the men that I would encounter on my trip," she said, but as her journey went on, Vanessa would eventually come to pass with other physical and even environmental dangers.

Her first shock came aboard a freight train — which she hadn't realized she would have to jump onto, and upon which there would be no real seats — where a young boy playing with the machinery had his finger cut off.

"I remember being horror-struck by all that blood," Vanessa said. "There was nothing they could do for the boy except wrap his severed finger

in a piece of cloth, and he had to stay on the train. There was no chance of getting off and going to a doctor."

And, weeks later on what felt like Vanessa's never-ending journey, she would not have access to a doctor when, after getting separated from her group, she was alone and lost in the desert.

"I didn't know if I would ever get out of there alive," she said, adding that, "Just when I felt things couldn't get any worse I found myself falling into a pit, and when I picked myself up I realized there were human skeletons all around me."

By the grace of God, she says, she clawed her way out — and just when she was at the end of the rope, she asked for Heaven's help once more.

"I begged God to not let me die in the desert, to please let me arrive at my destination, or at least let immigration pick me up and take me back to Honduras," Vanessa said. "I saw a plane overhead, and I screamed and waved, hoping it was an immigration plane, but it was only a passenger plane. I kept praying to God to save me."

Vanessa then found herself walking toward a bright light before fainting. When she awoke, she was in the home of a friendly couple — the woman, a nurse.

"She was American, and her husband was Mexican. I was so dehydrated that the lady put me on a drip. At the time I couldn't even remember my name. I was covered in spines from the prickly bushes and cactus plants. I had been sleeping with these 48 prickles in me, and I hadn't even noticed, as I was so close to death," Vanessa said. "The lady gently removed all these prickles and spikes from all over my body. I felt the light of God had now delivered me to an angel."

She'd made it.

Vanessa's uncle, who is a US citizen, flew to Phoenix to meet her — and the American angel who'd nursed her back to life drove her there to meet him. She spent about a year and a half with him and the rest of her family in Tennessee, before moving to New York to meet her boyfriend from back home in Honduras. Today, the two have a little boy, and still send money back home to their families.

"I often think back on my nightmare trip and wonder if it was worth risking my life. For me, I believe the answer is yes, because I did make it," she said.

But her dream is to return to Honduras and to the life that she is building there in the meantime.

"My dream is to save up money, so I can have a good life in my own beautiful country," she said, "and I can't wait to return and be reunited with my family."

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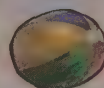
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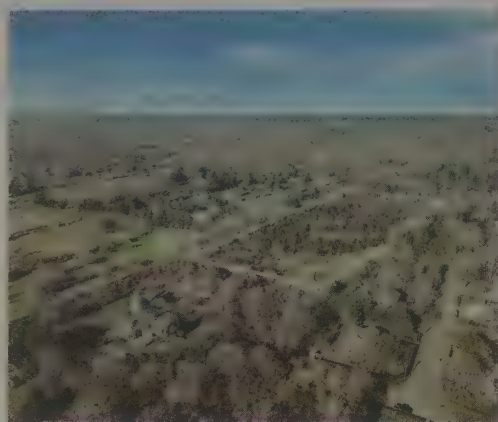


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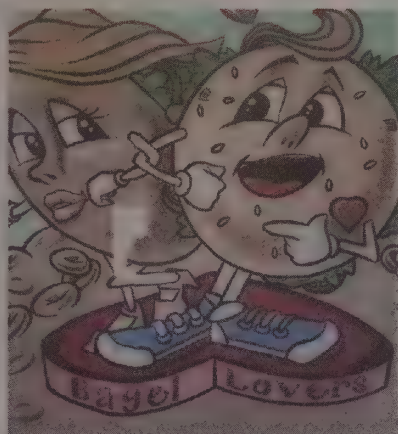
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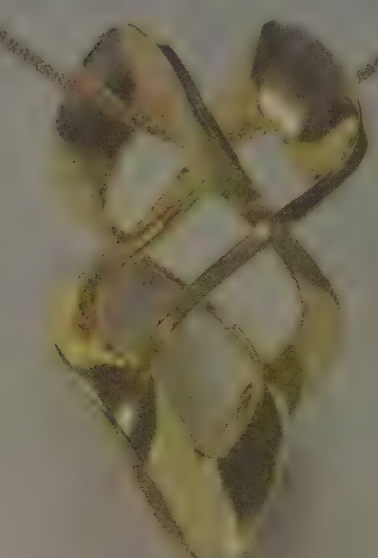
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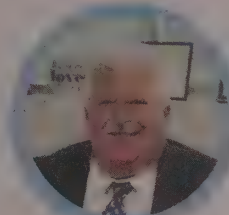
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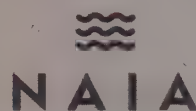
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We spoke with John Annunziata of Hamptons Carpet One Floor & Home about the latest flooring trends and what sets them apart from the rest.

What sets your company apart from the competition?

I think what sets us apart is that we are a small, family owned business with employees that are dedicated and hardworking. We go the extra mile not only for our customers but for each other, too. We cater to the local clientele as well as the seasonal clientele. We have been in business for over 35 years.

Can you elaborate on some of the services you provide?

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What new trends are you seeing in the industry?

Right now the hottest trend in flooring is gray carpet, gray stains for refinished hardwood and various tones of gray for vinyl planking. It is still very popular and I see this trend continuing for quite some time. Another trend that I see continuing for

the foreseeable future is luxury vinyl planks. People love them because they are low maintenance, waterproof and scratch resistant. They are also very durable.

What unique issues do you face operating on the East End?

The most unique problem on the East End these days is the traffic. Due to the heavy traffic, we schedule all our measures during the weekdays. It is impossible to get out to Montauk and the far reaches of Amagansett and East Hampton on a Saturday. We will if it is warranted, but most people are understanding and flexible in their schedules.

Do you have any sayings in your line of work?

An amusing saying we have in the industry is when talking about installations: "Fuzzy side up!"

Is there anything else you want to add?

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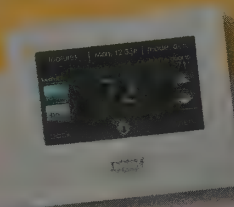
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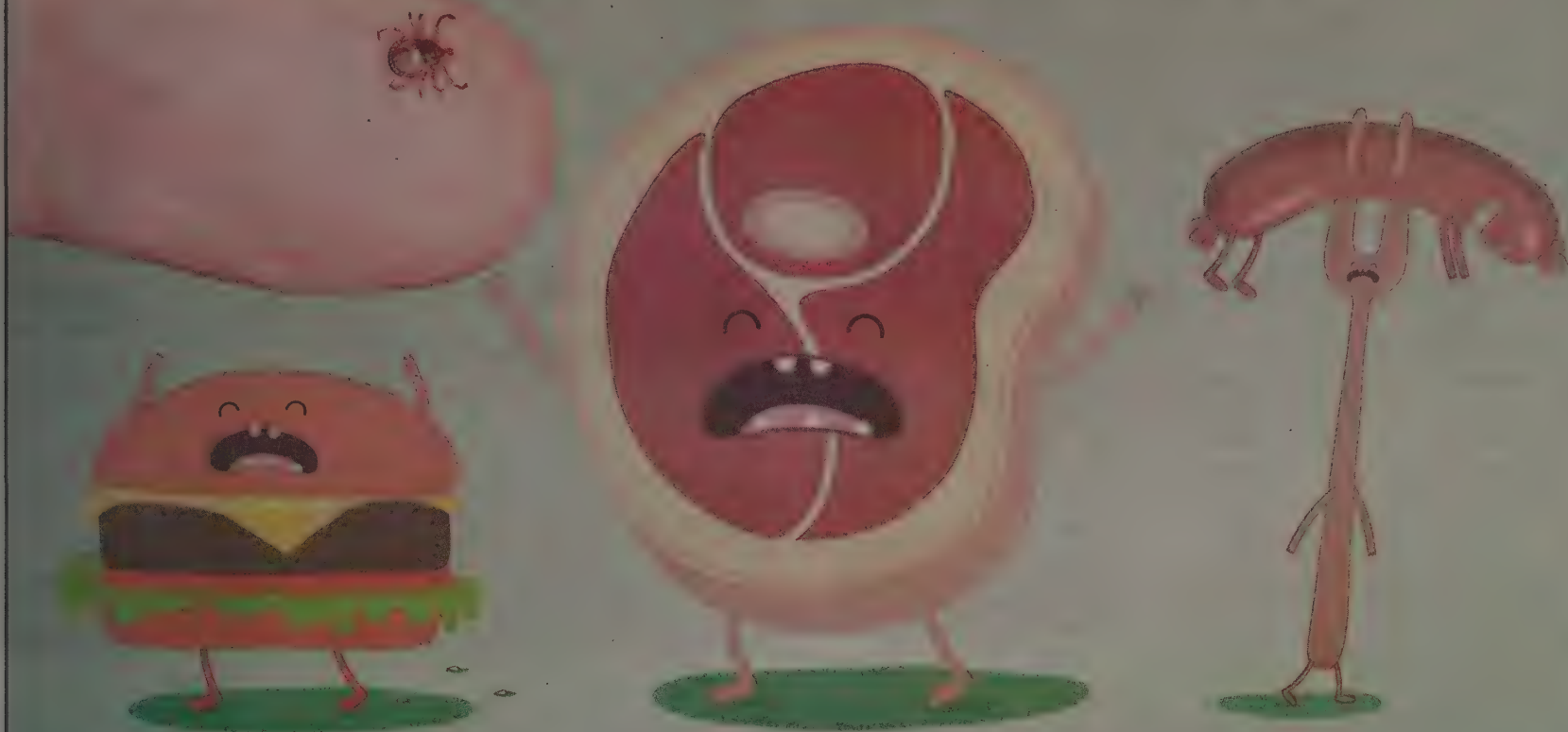
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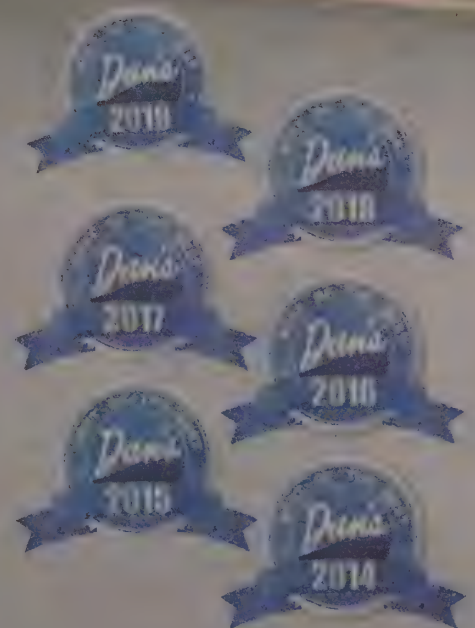
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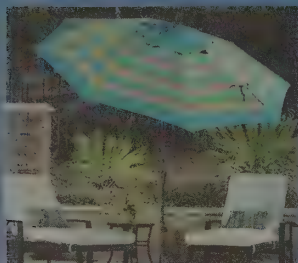
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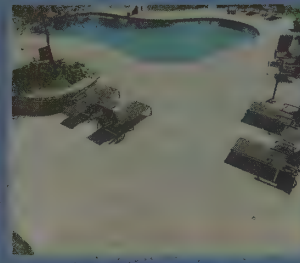
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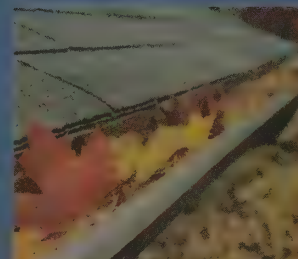
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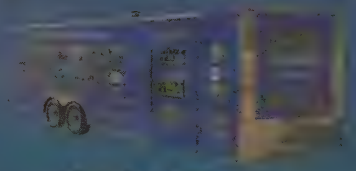


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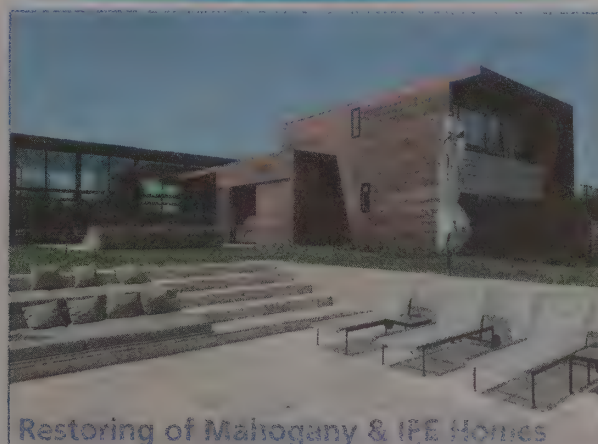
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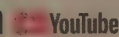
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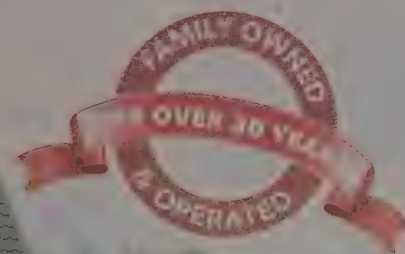
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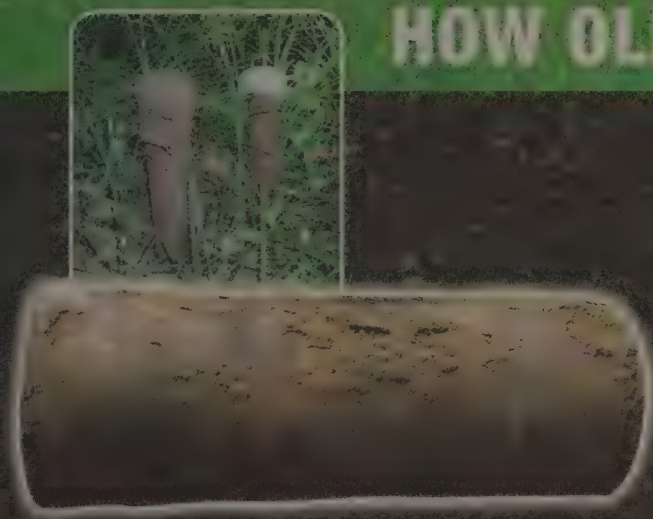
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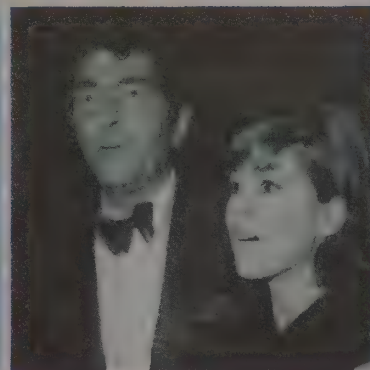


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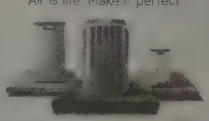
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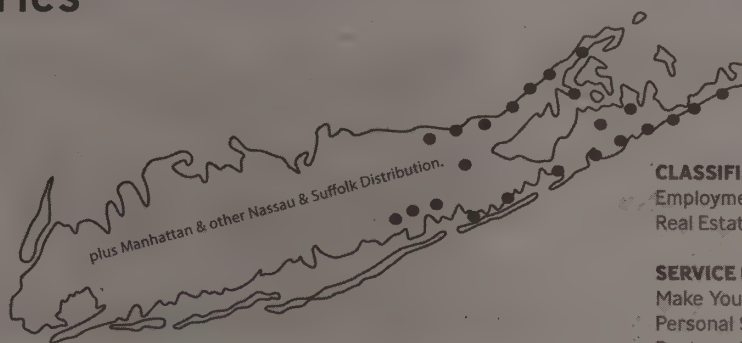
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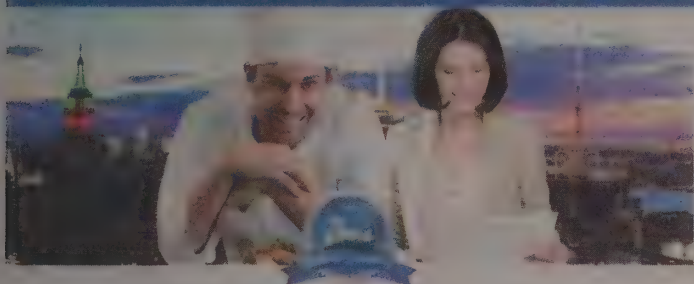
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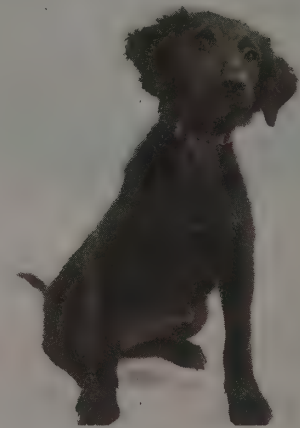
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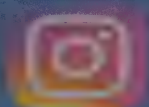
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From the community to the courtroom, Christopher McGrath is a force for good.

An attorney by trade, Chris McGrath has become one of the most well-respected names in our region's legal world, representing clients from New York City to Long Island's Twin Forks.

With a degree from the University of Dayton School of Law, Chris McGrath has been able to carry out a lifelong mission to "help those who need the help most" — a course, he says, he set upon in his childhood as a student of Our Lady of Good Counsel in Inwood, where he was raised.

"I remember vividly a priest in my youth by the name of Father Frank Canazarro. He would conclude by saying, 'Your job is to help others in need. Now, get to work.' So, since then, helping others has always been what it's about for me my whole career," McGrath says.

And, needless to say, to work Chris went.

McGrath quips that he has only had three jobs his whole life, one through high school and college at the Morton's Army and Navy Surplus store in Cedarhurst, and another at a local beach club. After achieving his J.D. in 1983, he started working for a local law firm. Little did he know that one day, nearly four decades later, the door would bear his

name.

Today, Chris is the Senior Partner of Sullivan Papain Block McGrath Coffinas & Cannavo, P.C., where he oversees a team of over 40 trial attorneys, who are united in mission and purpose.

"The firm is a family, everyone looks out for everyone else, and everyone looks out for those who have entrusted their problems to us," McGrath says. "It seems to me like it was yesterday, 40 years has gone by in the blink of an eye, and I wouldn't change my life for anybody's," he continues.

McGrath's legal acumen has earned him the respect of fellow attorneys and his clients alike. His career accomplishments thus far have been by all accounts historic. In 2020, McGrath secured the largest judgement in Nassau County history, a more than \$141 million dollar decision, for a client in Long Beach.

He has also secured a string of multimillion-dollar verdicts and settlements, which cemented a stellar reputation among his peers and made his counsel among the most sought-after in the New York-Metro area.

McGrath was just named the 77th recipient of the Nassau County Bar Association's Distinguished Service Medallion — a fraternity so exclusive, it includes former United States Supreme Court justices and former president Herbert Hoover — the highest honor awarded by the Association. He is also only the second lawyer on Long Island to be presented with the Award for Attorney Professionalism by the New York State Bar Association.

In addition to practicing law at SPBMCC, McGrath is a Special Professor of Law at Hofstra University Law School.

He appreciates the opportunity to teach and mentor aspiring attorneys, helping to chart their path forward into the legal profession.

"To teach someone else is one thing, to watch them become seasoned lawyers is amazing. I love watching each and every one of my students become accomplished trial lawyers, like my partner Bob Sul-

livan did with me," McGrath continues.

Beneath McGrath's leadership as Senior Partner and his 40 years at SPBMCC, he has seen the firm more-than double in size from about 15 attorneys in the early 1980s, to 43 as of August 2021.

"Our policy when hiring and growing our firm has always been to find an attorney better than you, who will continue to fulfil the mission of helping those in most need. I am proud to say that I think we have done that successfully, and I am proud of the success we have had for our clients who live here in Suffolk County, in Nassau County, and in New York City," McGrath says.

Among McGrath's most impressive professional accomplishments is his work with the victims of the September 11, 2001 terrorist attacks. He and his partners represented the families of the 343 firefighters killed — at no charge to the families whatsoever. This pro-bono endeavor helped cement the firm's legacy as one that is committed to causes higher than itself.

Outside of his legal practice, Chris McGrath is a renowned community advocate and a well-known commodity in the world of philanthropy.

McGrath was named the "Man of the Year" by the Inwood Civics, he has also served twice as the Chair of We Care — the charitable arm of the Nassau County Bar Association. He has twice been elected the President of the Peninsula Kiwanis, an organization committed to empowering communities and improving the lives of local youths.

While the rich and famous mostly see the Hamptons as a summertime playground, McGrath stays on his mission of helping others while enjoying the warmer months on the East End. McGrath represents hundreds of residents in the Hamptons and the Eastern Suffolk towns, many of whom have been injured while working or are stricken with World Trade Center-related cancers.

While you may be able to find McGrath at La Parmigiana enjoying their famous grandma pizza slice or at 75 Main for dinner, you can also find him hard at work at the firm's busy Cutchogue office.

But too, McGrath sees Southampton Village as an oasis for him and his family to spend time together, and escape the high-stress lifestyle of law — and, above all, McGrath is a family man, a father, and a new grandfather.

"I have three daughters, and it is a rarity that we are all together at one time. Bringing everyone to Southampton, though, is the chance for us to have family time. Now when I'm in Southampton, I'm helping to teach my three-year-old granddaughter how to ride a bike, or going on nature walks to look at animals, it's the family time that makes me cherish the East End," McGrath says.

Todd Shapiro is an award-winning publicist and associate publisher of Dan's Papers.

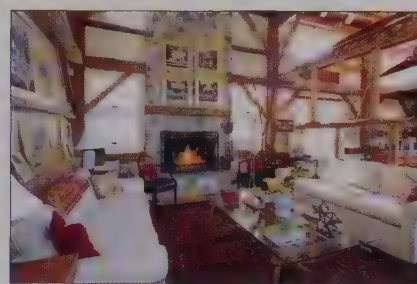




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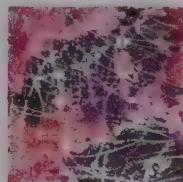
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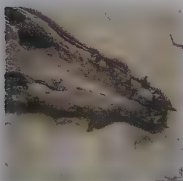
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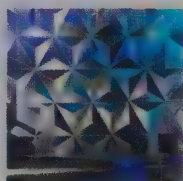
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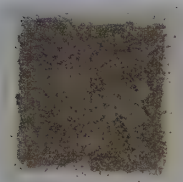
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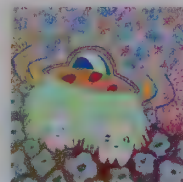
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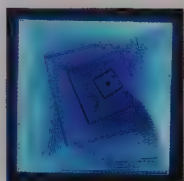
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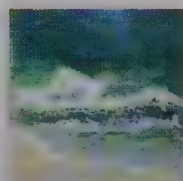
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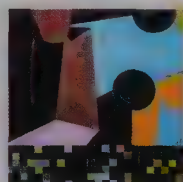
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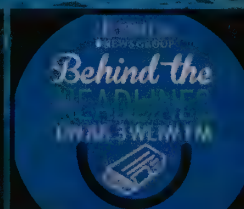


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